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Midnight! one circle more complete Lost as the pearl on ocean thrown, Or diamonds on the desert strewn.

And sees the bending billows o'er His ship, rich freighted, slowly sink Where skies stoop down to ocean's brink

Where time sinks in eternity, I gaze and gaze with yearning heart As all its treasured joys depart. O swift-winged vessel of the year!

With pleasures pare, and calm delight: And heart-aches born of earthly pride,

And pale, still faces that I loved; Stores of such gifts as heaven yields.

O swift-winged vessel of the year. Sadly I watched thee disappear! I'll count thy lading rich once more

IMMIGRATION.

BY REV. J. N. MUDGE.

From 1846 until 1856 the Irish im- desirable nature. migrants were largely in excess of A further illustration of the value

turns show that the movement still hammer. Sept. 30, 1881.

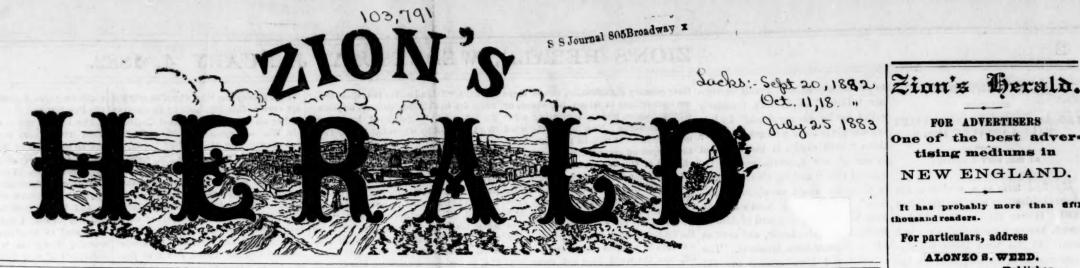
1820-1879, Inclusive. 3,065,761 Jan. 1, '80, to June '30, '80, '56,266 June 30, '80, to June 30, '81, 72,336 June 30, '81, to Sept. 30, '81, 116,363 Total.

STATES. New England, Middle, Western.

The relation of the foreign-born population of the country to the whole is as follows: -

states and Territories. Per cent of foreign born. 50 or more.

s in a warlike spirit to destroy our at variance with ours and among ground of a change of church relaivilization; they have come in the themselves. When mixed, therefore, tion; but in scores of such changes There is a class of preachers who Poor Job, in his deep sorrow, ex. and the little tract continued to an attendance of 200 pupils.



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of our nation's greatness.

and sciences. Not only has the

country been able to make a rapid

and material progress through immi-

gration, but the necessity for so great

an advancement has arisen through

In addition to the considerations

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THE OLD YEAR.

BY REV. C. S. HARRINGTON, D. D.

"We spend our years as a tale that is told Coursed by the spheres with viewless feet:

As sits the watcher on the shore, So backward o'er the trackless sea

Thou bearest many a hope and fear, And golden chalice burning bright

And high resolves that breathed and died, And words and deeds that pity moved,

Gathered like manna from the fields; And burning tears, and prayers, and sighs, The sinful heart's sweet sacrifice.

When landed on the eternal shore.

it; for the foreigners and their issue For us, to whose shores the tide of are consumers as well as producers. mmigration has flowed with such irresistible force, the question of its in-

already mentioned, the immigrants fluence on the character of the nation bring in themselves a certain intrinis one of intense interest. sic value. For years past, those During the fiscal year ending June coming to America have in most 30, 1881, the total immigration to cases brought a small sum of money the United States was 668,000. The with them, and a certain value in returns of the U. S. Bureau of Statis- their own skill and labor. The captics for the first quarter of the present italized value of each immigrant as fiscal year show a marked increase of he lands in this country is difficult arrivals over a corresponding period to determine, and is a matter on of last year. Should the rate con- which statesmen and political econtinue for the remaining quarters, it is omists cannot agree. Some excelestimated that the total immigration lent authorities set it as high as \$2,for the year will reach the unprece- 000 per capita, while others estimate dented number of 730,000. These it to be \$800. In addition, it has peop! are coming to us from every been calculated that the average quar er of the globe, the largest con- value of property in eash, tools and tributions being from Ireland, the clothing that is landed at the port of British Isles, exclusive of Ireland, New York by immigrants, amounts and from Germany. The total num- to \$150 for every man, women and ber of immigrants that have come to child among them. this country from the year 1820 to Among those coming to us, is a September, 1881 (both inclusive), is class who bring with them education,

10,978,561. Included in these fig-culture and skill, the money value of ures is the whole number of aliens which cannot be even approximated. that arrived prior to 1856. These, It is true their numbers are comparhowever, formed but a small propor- atively small, but we owe much to tion of the whole, and since that date, them. In the pursuits of peace or only immigrants proper, or those war, and in the learned professions coming with the intent to permanent- and legislative halls, their influence ly settle among us, are included. has been both wide-spread and of a

those of any other nation; but since of immigration to the country, is in then other countries have, as a rule, the numerical strength thus attained. taken the lead. For the last six If in the year 1800, when our popyears the British Islands, exclusive ulation was but a little over five millof Ireland, have furnished us more ions, all immigration from that time people than has Ireland. England to this had ceased, the natural inalone, during four of these six years, crease would have been wholly inad- of mine, of the time of long ago, and langer, hot as his coffee, upon min- involves. From Calcutta to London ers. Mr. Chalmers remained one has sent us more people than have equate to attain a tenth of our pres- of course our conversation ran into ister and members, in the presence and on to New York, and from there year, and then returned to his home come from the Emerald Island in the ent material progress. Neither the "lang syne," and gradually of his listening children, and goes to this point, by the shortest route work. same time. During this same period would our religious and educational drifted on to the present, going brief- over all the proceedings of the board that can be taken (that via Brindisi), John Chalmers also had a son Germany has furnished 390,000 to interests have reached their present ly over the changes evolved by the he night previous. The minister is is about 10,810 miles. So that this named William, who subsequen'y oc-Ireland's 214,000; while Great Brit- state of growth, notwithstanding the rapid rush of forty years. Time had a tyrant and the members hypocrites; paper traveled, including all landings cupied the old homestead beyond the ments—one a musical rehearsal, showing ain has sent 473,400 immigrants. | impetus given them by the founders - and not lightly - touched us the church is backslidden and rot- and changes, fully 310 miles per day, outline of Baltimore city. The the good training in this department; the As shown by these figures, for of the Republic. Our strength in both, and our families came in for a ten to the core. Then he "has or a full average of 13 miles per hour frame cottage had been the scene of some years past the flow of German these matters has been developed as share in our chat. I remembered prayers" and goes to his business. immigration to our shores has been a the muscles of the blacksmith's arm his little flock, and he recalled mine. Now, is it strange that these chilmarked feature, and the latest re- are toughened by constant use of the "Where are they?" was a natural dren, thus educated, are prejudiced anything on earth ever carried more described by Mr. Boehm in his recol-

continues. The following table will The nation's virtue and integrity der the turf; others grown to ma- away? From such a growler they Yet for all this service, accom- for 1800. show the total immigration of the have been strengthened by the task turity. "Are your children in the hear nothing that tends to create an plished with such expedition, the William Chalmers had married a Irish and Germans from 1820 to imposed upon it to shape in our church?" was my query; and he re- attachment to the church, but are wrapper shows that the entire ex- devoted Methodist wife. He was domestic science, and Mrs. Daniell, who mould the character of the waifs cast plied, "Yes, in the Episcopal rather repelled and wander away. tional strength of character.

On the other hand, all these advan- for the benefit of others who may lump." tages to the State and individual are read this paper.

accompanied by dangers which must Now, in this typical case, there preacher have been known to leave performing the circuit of the globe in evening I went with my wife to the tempted. not be lost sight of. These foreign- was no change of faith in the funda- the church of their father's choice, the brief compass of thirty days. But tea-table. After being seated, I noers that come to us have been edu- mental doctrines of the church of and go into other communions, and these all are the precursors of the ticed something under my plate are a great comfort. The holidays end Jan. cated under very different influences their early choice hinted at, even. I this without any change in their re- coming glory when "wisdom and which my wife had placed there. I 4th. from those of our country. Their can conceive of such a change of ligious opinions. But if you look knowledge shall be the stability of took it up, and it proved to be a

lishments, and to prosecute the va- who thus seek to accomplish their so-called liberty. rious forms of internal development own ends. This has been a great Now, evidently there is something ery, to the consternation of the listof the country. Without their aid, evil in our political history, and is wrong in the primary education of ening children. The church he had much that has been accomplished still a strong element of danger. Re- such children. Is it not true that selected as his future field of labor would have remained undone; while cent events, however, seem to indi- scores of the children of Methodist has, for cause, declined his services, by their coming our native popula- cate the beginning of a change of sen- parents know no more of Method- and now it comes in for a severe castion has been freed from the lower timent in this regard, which, under ism, of its history, doctrines, polity tigation: "Proud and aristocratic, grades of labor. This has enabled the influence of time, appears to be and status than a horse knows of formal and worldly." Now can we the latter to develop in intelligence destined to develop into the Ameri- mathematics? How can they know, wonder that children, brought up in and enterprise, and to take the lead can idea of individual action in pol- under the circumstances of their such an atmosphere, feel no sympathy in the professions and industrial arts ities.

[Concluded next week.]

THE NEW YEAR.

BY PROF. B. F. LEGGETF. Rare splendor of the morning, fall On Time's heir softly down, Who last night in the starry hall Of midnight took his crown. While lone he stood beside the bier, And bowed his shining head In silence o'er the wasted year. So pallid, cold and dead!

Light up, O dawn, his untrod way! O bells of gladness, ring! Crown him with joy this happy day, The royalest new king! O ring, till doubt and darkness flee. Till shadow-flags are furled. For over land and over sea The New Year rules the world.

Long live the king! A happy reign, A loval realm his own; No fields be his of gory slain. But peace his pillared throne; May no plague smite his beritage. No secret foe beguile, But ever on from youth to age

O New Year, hailed with joy to-day, Through all thy kingdom's span. Work in thy reign the blessed sway Of love that conquers man! Leave room no more for feud and hate. Nor place for bigot's scorn, Nor fraud nor sham in church or state Be peace and good-will born.

Speed on, O Year, the time foretold By bard and minstrel sung; Lead on the coming age of gold, And give its praise a tongue; So shall dissension's voice be stilled. While strife and malice flee, And earth's green hills and vales be filled With sweetest charity.

OUR CHILDREN.

Concordville, Pa.

BY REV. M. TRAFTON, D. D.

"Thus it is our children leave us."

spirit of peace, anxious to provide for with our citizens, their influence on which have fallen under my observa- are hard to please, as in all churches claimed, "My days are swifter than preach to me. I left the table with-

sermon from the pastor; they see no church?

children will stray from home? on earth - men of intelligence and of only to find the same evils there. others fail and fall back into former entrance and a congenial soil. habits and associations. Now take a man who never thought anything of himself, and was thought nothing of by any one else. He takes on, under a high excitement, a Christian profession, joins the church, and under instruction makes considerable

"nursed his wrath to keep it warm" to make such a fact possible!

Germany. upon our shores. At the same time Church." "How is this?" I asked, Or it may chance that this man a little over four cents. Elihu Bur- religious. By nature he was pleasthat we have been benefited by the remembering the old Methodist stock did not secure the pastor he thought ritt's famous hope for "an ocean ant, kind, and a worthy citizen. As kitchen," one of the summer's improvements. 3.002,027 immigrants, they themselves are from which he had sprung, the old the man for this church, and now penny postage" (to England) is here years passed on, the writer became It has been objected—not without show 59,985 reaping a greater benefit. They re- father one of the original band of his wrath is hot against the bishop outdone so far as printed matter is his son-in-law. Mr. Chalmers sufceive the blessings of equal political Methodists in his native town, who and elders. "Tyrants, lording it concerned, for four times the distance fered from long, painful affliction, home life. If all were sure to learn them 3,330,925 rights and of religious, social and ed- elected to go with the Methodists over God's heritage, popes and Jes- is made for only double the amount and died in 1845. During his illness there, or even to learn their value there, no Some statistics published several ucational privileges. In addition, when it cost something to make such uits," are some of his fine epithets he named; and it may be that equal a conversation occurred with his son-Tears ago showed the foreign-born they, with rare exceptions, are able a choice, and required nerve and will which he pours into his children's facility for letter rates is not far besomewhat out of fashion. Lasell girls are representatives of these two national- to obtain an abundance of employ- to breast such a tempest of scorn and ears. One must be blind not to see hind. ities to have been distributed as fol- ment accompanied by a compara- derision. "Well," he said, "when that such a spirit and such exprestively high degree of respect and dig-our children grew up, they inclined sions will at last bear bitter fruit. knowledge shall be increased," was to substance, he said: "I wish to tell those women who are blest with homes. The Foreign born to every 1,000 inhabitants. nity. For this they receive wages to the Church, and as we did not All reverence for sacred things is be one of the features of that better you how I was converted to Christ, school makes room for such work by requir-Irish, Germans. All others. generally sufficient to give them the like a division in the family, my wife destroyed, and the children will in- day for which benighted and isolated that you may make it known for the ling nothing more of the mass of the pupils substantial comforts of life. This in and I concluded to go with them." evitably be driven into some other humanity has so long waited. We good of others. I was moral, free

tion."

themselves and their children the ne- the social character of the masses of tion in my ministerial life, no such are to be found members who pos- a post. They are passed away as the out my meal, went to my chamber, cessities of life, a home, and an our people becomes a matter of so- change was put forward as a reason sess like peculiarities - men whose swift ships" (chap. 9). But how be- fell on my knees, and earnestly equality of political rights. In this licitude. Their tendency to modify for leaving the mother church. Could appointments are never just what wildered would be have been had he prayed to God for mercy on me. In they are doing no more than did our our institutions and laws comes into we get at the true inwardness of this they want, or what they are con- caught sight of those swift couriers of a short time my wife followed me, forefathers, who in the beginning of direct conflict with our ability to as- step, we should find caprice, a love sciously fitted to fill. Their self-es- our nineteenth century as they rush and inquired why I had so suddenly the seventeenth century were them- similate them and their own power of change, and pride. Some other teem and ambition are far above past on their tireless way! Is there left the table. 'Are you sick?' I selves immigrants. They and their of adapting themselves to us.

church promises better society, more their real ability; hence they feel not something here that may lift our told her or my distress, and she sent descendants, aided by the nature of Politically, they as a rule adapt promising business facilities, less that the church and the appointing thoughts higher still for the moment?

During the next week the little tract the country, laid the foundation only themselves to our customs very read- personal sacrifice, pleasure, worldly powers fail to appreciate their mer- Surely, this surprising energy may During the next week the little tract ily, our form of government being indulgence. It is the old garden plea: its. It becomes a subject of confeebly symbolize to us that higher and continued to preach, 'Quench not the Our progress in material wealth is much to their taste. Offsetting the "Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not versation at the table and around the fleeter service which is constantly Spirit.' I determined on the next largely due to those who have fol- value of this trait, however, is the eat of the fruit of that tree?" Why, domestic hearthstone (stove). The moving around us, though our eyes Sabbath morning to go to a Methodlowed. We are indebted to them for tendency of some races to perpetuate then, hath He given thee the desire, bishops are accused of partiality and are holden so that we cannot yet see ist class-meeting, and prepared mythe settlement and cultivation of our their difference of nationality long if it is not to be gratified? "The of indifference to the preachers. The it. Nevertheless, how real it is and self to do so. Knowing that a neighvast acreage of land, for the labor after they have ceased to be aliens. church is too exacting; such self- great "iron wheel" is made to re- must be, as they render it to Him of bor, who lived beyond me, belonged which enables us to start and main- This is partially due to natural pro- denial is not necessary," etc., and volve with the inflexibility of fate, whom it is said: tain our extensive industrial estab- clivities, but largely to demagogues, so off they go for greater latitude and while gory heads and hearts and "Thousands at Thy bidding speed, limbs drop from its terrible periph-

bringing up? They seldom hear a with such a system and such a

Methodist publication. You can go Or it may be that the children of into a hundred Methodist families, the minister are in the church, and and find in from fifty to seventy-five the father and mother are old and no Methodist paper or other publica- superannuated. They have given tions. You will find some "Sunday all their lives to the service of the papers" - only Sunday because pub- church, and are now poor as to lished on that day - or "Josh Bill- money; but the church neglects them, We gather into our churches all pathies and chilled in their affections,

a training-school for the ignorant and such seeds of doubt and disaffection uncultivated. Some succeed, while find in these tender hearts a ready

"THE WORLD MOVES."

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

improvement. He is by and by ap- my weekly copy of the Friend of teen years he began to preach with pointed to a stewardship or leader India. I send it to you with its ship, and by attention to business wrapper, as the facts will interest accumulates money. He begins to many of your readers. Here is a pa- Mr. Boehm recorded the presence quest, I conducted prayers and made an adaccumulates money. He begins to per that was published in Serampore, and preaching of the father and son have seen not only the pupils, but also the he is by nature self-willed and ob- and mailed in Calcutta on the 14th at the same camp-meeting, and the re- faculties, of that school changed several stinate, and insists on having his day of November, and yet was deliv-sults which followed. own way. Rule or ruin, is his mot- ered to me here yesterday, the 19th

pense was only one anna and a half- moral and industrious, but not takes Miss Parloa's place, has begun her

turn cannot fail to augment our na- We parted, he to his business, and communion or into the world. "A have evidently reached that grand from all bad habits, but was not re-I to my musings, which I jot down little leaven leaveneth the whole hour of the world's history when the ligious. My devoted wife talked cooking, dressmaking, etc., do not take the swift messengers of international in- with me and prayed to God for my full amount of school work in other depart-Sometimes even the children of a tercourse and intelligence are now conversion. On a certain Sabbath what is necessary in order to learn the art at These foreigners have not come to habits and temperaments are greatly views, and admit it to be justifiable into this you will see that it is not thy times and the strength of salva- tract — 'Quench not the Spirit.' I

exalted messengers, who are "all sions of comfort and help to the sacramost glorious ones are "caused to fly swiftly" to execute the will of the here below!

Melrose, Mass., Dec. 20, 1881.

" QUENCH NOT THE SPIRIT."

BY REV. ISAAC P. COOK.

ings' Almanac," or the "Pirate's doles out to them, if anything, the an early, heroic, successful Method- Methodist preachers. His end was Own Book" - only these and noth- merest pittance, and leaves them to ist local preacher. His eccentricities peaceful, if not triumphant, and he ing more. With such sinful neglect, suffer alone. The injustice of this is in the pulpit were described as pecul- sleeps well in Jesus Christ. The what can be expected but that the seen and felt by the children, and iar and personal - a man by him- Word of God is still true: "They they become alienated in their sym- self. He was a noted revivalist, are the seed of the blessed of the after the old school of the prophets. Lord, and their offspring with them.' the varieties of humanity to be found and stray off into some other church, and in his secular business traveled extensively, preaching by the way as ignorance, of good breeding and ill, O ye who read this short sketch, opportunity offered. Rev. Jesse Lee, of taste and culture and the vitiated look at home! Take care what you in his "History of the Methodists," and degraded, rich and poor. The say, and how you say it, in the hear- refers to a visit Mr. Chalmers made church is a hospital for the sick and ing of the children, remembering that to Norfolk, Va., and his success in that I visited the Seminary in East Green-Boehm, in his "Reminiscences," depreached by him with great effect.

surprising eloquence and power, and was known as the "boy preacher." the chapel, and the next morning, by re-

"Jackey" Chalmers, having been to. In meetings of the official board of December. In other words, that admitted into the traveling connections of the official board of December. he is first and last; his measures are paper traveled from Calcutta to this tion in 1788, after several years of right man in the right place, and he is doing the measures upon which the salva- place in 35 days, including all delays circuit labors was appointed, in 1794, a great and important work in East Greention of the church depends, and, if for handling and connections by land to Warren circuit, Mass. Rev. hours, I had a fine opportunity to witness not gratified, he flies into a passion, and sea! To what a state of perfection George Roberts was presiding elder, the great confidence which the pupils of both and abuses those he cannot control. tion have they brought methods of and Wilson Lee was in charge of sexes and of all ages repose in him, and his Now at the breakfast-table, having communication and the mail service New London circuit. Maryland had most admirable tact in their management lent for a season to New England all other societies in this Conference should I recently met an old parishioner through the night, he pours out his But look for a moment at what this three of her most remarkable preach-send in like proportion, there would be five

from the day it started till its long remarkable revivals during the life- one of the literary societies. inquiry. Some of each flock are un- against the church, and soon drift rapidly for the distance performed? | lections of the General Conference odist church included Beecher, Mrs. Liver-

object of this article.

read and re-read the warning words, three years ago, was reopened recently with

to class and was a regular attendant, I took my stand on the road-side, ex-And post o'er land and ocean without pecting he would soon appear. After the usual morning salutations, I inquired, 'Where are you going,' Not sent forth" in ministrations to "the being ashamed of his intention, he heirs of salvation," bearing commis-replied: "I am going to class; and mental host of God's elect militant told him that was 'what I was waitadded, 'Will you go with me?' I here on earth, and whose highest and ing for.' We went in company to the city, and that was the commencement of my going to class-meetings. Lord God Almighty for His servants During the next week I was converted to God, and joined the Methodist Church. That little tract, ' Quench not the Spirit,' was the means of my awakening and conversion. Tell the people what God has done for my soul through a little tract!"

His house became, as in the times of John Chalmers, of Maryland, was his father, a happy resting-place for

EDUCATIONAL.

EAST GREENWICH SEMINARY.

It is now thirty-seven years ago, when stationed in Woonsocket, in the fall of 1844, preaching the Gospel. Rev. Henry wich, then under the care of Bro. Cole and his accomplished wife, and delivered a lecture. Then there was nothing but the old scribes him as a noted camp-meeting seminary building in our possession. At revivalist, and gives the outlines of a Bro. Cole's most earnest solicitation, I went sermon remarkable for ingenuity home and wrote an appeal to the friends of the school in behalf of the erection of a boarding-house. That appeal, when finished, John Chalmers had a son also seemed to me like an inspiration; and I supnamed John. To distinguish him pose it was. Bro. William Livesey, upon the strength of that appeal, went out and from his father, he was called "Lit- the strength of that appear, went out and immediately collected \$5,000 for that pur-MR. EDITOR: Yesterday I received the Jackey." At the age of seven-pose, and the large boarding-house on the hill went up, and our Conference academy was made a fixed fact.

times in my day: but never before have I seen so large a number of students before

Rev. F. D. Blakeslee is most certainly the We send four students from Cottage City. If hundred students at Greenwich.

S. W. COGGESHALL.

LASELL SEMINARY.

Lasell Seminary at Auburndale closed its other consisting of readings and recitations. music, an address, and a debate, given by

been unusually good. A course at the Methmore, Gilman, and others. At the opening classes are also in operation in the " model

taught that nothing is better than to make

The new wing is full of pupils. The new library, recitation-rooms, dining-room, etc.,

Edward, N. Y., which was destroyed by fire

BY HON, JOHN J. PERRY.

dent of the board of overseers. T. Daggett adopted the same profes-Merritt Caldwell was principal, and sion. Richard F. Potter was admitthe next spring terms. Of the twen- wood, Dudley Hains, Calvin Whit-

called to prayers, then to breakfast, life's fitful scenes are o'er. and then to work, in which "gym- Portland, Me. nasium" we had plenty of exercise until noon. The afternoons we had THE SIX DAYS OF CREATION, AND for study and recitations. In the attic story were partitioned off some half dozen rustic rooms for study, which some infidel wag christened " Purgatory," which classic name it ever afterwards retained. The study- cially in this progressive age, it is the hand, if any part be allegorical, no part ing out of school hours was all done high privilege of man to gather from is naked matter-of-fact, and the conse in "Purgatory," or a roughly-finished school-room.

of your fools." If they hadn't genius, the present century have been more marks: "And thus we may ascend to he had three other sons - Cush, Mizthey had pluck and perseverance. For proof, let us look at some of the its commencement. Within a few years, legorical heavens, and the earth au alnames found upon these two cata- among the many agencies for the dis- legorical earth. Thus the whole hislogues: Davis W. Clark, afterward semination of truth in literature and tory of the creation will be an allegory, distinguished as an educator, author, science in this immediate vicinity, the of which the real subject is not dis- they averced to have been pronounced preacher, and bishop in the M. E. Martna's vineyard Summer Institute of allegorizing ends." Church — a name held sacred by cellent president and professors have every Methodist; Charles Collins, well deserved the thanks not only of the eloquent divine, the profound their pupils, but also of the people scholar, and the popular president in whose privilege it has been from year creating. Would not the good Book by Ham, but the punishment was insuccession of two leading colleges to year to listen to the many able lectfor a long series of years; Joseph ty in the great Northwest.

Among the names of the boys who lives to blow the gospel trumpet, and young gentleman, in the Cottage City "tell how fields were won;" As- Star, were very correct and faithful. bury Caldwell, who, with a fiery zeal of the Professor as a public speaker, in the cause of his great Command- and commend the industry with which er, rushed to the front ranks in the he has gathered together so much mafight, and with an energy that never terial for his discourses, and also aptired, upheld the banner of the cross prove of very much that he said, I can- Adamites, or descendants of Adam." until he fell a martyr to the cause and died upon the battle-field; Henry ures - one would have to write a book as well as Dr. Winchell. He informs M. Blake, who successfully filled the for that - but I will remark in passing us that "Adam" was not simply the pastorate in nearly all the leading that while there were presented masses name of a man, but that the word is churches in the Maine Conference, whose "silver-toned" voice and persuasive eloquence charmed the thousands who listened to his words of or otherwise, was hardly convincing. wisdom, and whose praise still lin- But I took up my pen, not for contro- to designate the species of animal, as lis, the land of Cham, or Ham, as it is he moved to the White House, as it has games are placed at their disposal. gers in all the churches; William versy, but to notice very briefly some chaieto marks the wild beasts that live sometimes called in Scripture (Psalm been undergoing repairs since the death From three to four o'clock entertain-H. Pillsbury, Phineas Higgins, and Lemuel Trott, long and favorably on "The Antiquity of the Human Race." all kinds of reptiles, from the largest known as leading, influential members of the East Maine Conference men of sterling worth and enviable reputation both as citizens and ministers of the Gospel. But I must stop, although my list of "rever- view by citing instances wherein the unaware that there are what are denomends" is far from being exhausted, word "day" is used in a different sense inated different races; but will he say and take a hasty look at a few names from that of an ordinary day of twenty- that these races named by him are not outside of the clergy.

David H. Armstrong came all the ual-labor school, as he was too poor exegesis, that words are to be taken in the bounds of their habitation." Dr. has not at all hurt the name of Cus; which he had been an active member for presented to the parish by the Hon. E.

hereafter the sworn friends of the old

Rev. Stephen Lovell was president flag.

MAN'S ANTIQUITY.

In this world of progress, and espe-These seminary boys were "none ferent departments of learning during ther discourse in the same line, he re-Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute

Among the many distinguished speak Cummings, the "solid man of mas- ers of last summer's session, no one, it is day from all His work which He has sive brain," who so many years believed, has drawn together so many made?" Thus much for cosmogony. I "trained the boys" at Middletown, hearers as has Prof. Alexander Win- waive all remarks on "differentiation" who did so much to bring the old chell. A high reputation as a public in the lecturer's views on "evolution," Wesleyan up to the rank of a first-speaker had preceded him; the subjects announced were such as all might declass university, and who in his maturer years has been called to preside presented in a manner corresponding to over the leading Methodist universi- the reported ability of the lecturer, if afterwards became preachers of the heard, and the representations of per- to? Again he says: "The Bible speaks Gospel, I find Samuel W. Cogges- sons in more frequent attendance, the of Adam as the oldest white man of the hall, the heroic itinerant, who still reports of the lectures by a worthy Hebrew race." Was he the oldest of

While I cordially concede the ability not endorse all. I do not intend, however, any extended review of the lect- "the original" oriental languages quite of facts, of course, and many sound ar- the term representing the species in garded as hypothetical and speculative, the originality of which, whether real inal," and says: "The word 'Adam," views put forth in two of the lectures that on " Moses and Geology," and that mestic or gregarious animals; and remes.

"MOSES AND GEOLOGY."

Dr. Winchell held, as do some othway from Annapolis, N. S. — much of the way on foot—to find a many of the correct the nations of men for to dwell on all portion of Arabia near the Red Sea, years of office, and Hayes attended the mosaic pavement of the same of the mosaic pavement of the mosaic pav of the way on foot — to find a man-philologica. questions, as in Scripture mined the times before appointed, and says: "Of the four sons of Ham, time frame church on Vermont Avenue, of Mass., and the entire edifice, which was some 12mo of 455 pp. \$1.50.

to attend any other. I well remem- their primary signification, unless there W. says, "It is admitted that these lower for the Ethiopians over whom he reigned eighteen years before his elevation to R. Mudge, and consecrated recently, is ber "Dave," as he was familiarly are connections in which they stand, or races are not the descendants or poster- are even at this day, both by themselves the Presidency. called, for he was my chum. In laying our plane for the future we some.

Circumstances, plainly indicating a difity of Adam." Admitted by whom? and by all men in Asia, called Cusites."

The last summer and fall have different meaning. Now here is the word We know not by whom but by theorists, Mr. Watson says that "his first planfered from others here. The city was ing our plans for the future we some- used for the first time in the sacred his- who allege it rather, and then endeavor tations were on the gulf of Persia, in not so deserted, as few cared to leave A benevolent society for work among times "built castles in the air," but tory, repeated several times in this first to make the Bible statements harmoin one of our conversations he rechapter of Genesis, without the slightnize with it. And this class, we fear,
Chuzestau, and from whence they spread
dying condition. Things were remarkorganized by young ladies connected
with some of the most wealthy and marked that "nothing short of a seat est intimation in the account that any- have been influenced too much by the over India and a great part of Arabia, ably quiet, and an air of sadness rested My first term as a student at the in Congress would satisfy his ambi
Was this given us thus plain and simment to the Bible is not particularly coast of the Red Sea; invaded Egypt in, and Washington is as gay as ever, above institution, was in the fall of tion." After leaving Kent's Hill he ple for the common mind to understand? marked. The lecturer thought "pre- under the name of Hyc-Sos, or shep- and may be called the "winter water-1830. It was then a manual-labor went West. I next heard of him as Or was it left for a Doctor of Laws in Adamites must have existed," because herdkings; and thence passed, as well ing-place "of America. Our hotels are school, having a mechanic's shop and postmaster of St. Louis, and next as the fifty-nine hundredth year after the Cain, after he had killed his brother probably as by the Straits of Babelman crowded, Congress is in session, and and literary remains of Dr. Bound in the contract of the fifty-nine hundredth year after the cain, after he had killed his brother probably as by the Straits of Babelman crowded, Congress is in session, and farm. At this term thirty-five stu- a U. S. Senator from Missouri. The creation of man, to come and tell us? Abel, "was afraid people would kill del, into Central Africa, and first peodents worked in the shop, and ten laonly thing I have against my old such thing as you suppose Its almost the south of Egypt every day, with the style and fashion and the memoir of Rev. Samuel Coley bored on the farm. The rule adopted friend, is that he sympathized with orthography teaches that it means a the land of Nod, married, and builded a to the south and west." We thus see private residences are let at last, and was, five hours' work each day for the rebels; but he "accepted the sit- long geological period - no one knows city." Does all this necessarily imply that while Cush may have, and doubtthe board. This was varied in the uation" so gracefully after the war, how long; after that account of creation the existence of pre-Adamites? Is it less did, spread immense populations as well as the hotels and restaurants. shop somewhat, to meet the cases of that we can shake hands across the it usually, but not always, means twen- known how old Cain and Abel were at farther east, the descendants of these boys who had become good work- "bloody chasm," and stand forever ty-four hours! One has just as good a the time, and that the first pair had not three peopled Africa, and that thus what churches and religious interests here in of the largest and most valuable libraof the board of trustees, and Hon. Nathan Longfellow became a dis-Allen H. Cobb, of Durham, presi- tinguished lawyer and judge. Henry geological ages. Dr. Winchell says: any one of these, to say the least, as living - as we know men do - what politan Church is still hoping that the John Johnston, who afterwards ted to the bar, practiced a few years to so use it." Per contra: Rev. John so represented all down through the diserved many years as a professor in with success, and died young. Pye Smith, an English clergyman, who vine record. But he "married a sons of Ham, with possibly some, the Wesleyan University, was teach- Among the successful business men wrote upon the subject of the "Mosaic wife." When? How soon? Who through Tyre and Sidon, from Canaan. er in the languages. I now have be- whose names appear upon these cat- Account of the Knows? Eve may have had daughters There have been time and changes done much. A remarkable revival is in leather, and be are an inscription which fore me the catalogues of that and alogues, I find Joseph H. Under- Deluge," some forty years since, and of whom we have no information. She enough. We know not Ham's complex- progress at Waugh Chapel, of which identifies it. It is well preserved, and is ty-four trustees who then consti- ney and Joseph A. Linscott. Other of lectures (page 168), that "The whole fore. Adam was 130 years old when and his family came out of the ark in religion. No other revival of special northern city on the continent, has intuted the board, Dr. E. Clark of names, whose subsequent lives have is in the style of plain narrative, evi- Seth was born, and he lived eight hun- the 1657th year of the world. Since notice is here, but the churches are in a creased from 215 in 1870 to 14,700 in Portland, and Hon. R. B. Dunn of made them distinguished in the pro- dently intended to be understood as a dred years after that and "begat sons that the earth has been rolling on 4,228 pretty fair condition, and the attend-Waterville, alone survive; while Rev. fessional and business world, meet simple, straightforward, unadorned his- and daughters." The "land of Nod" years, equal, at 33 years (the average lance is good. Waterville, alone survive; while Rev. fessional and business world, meet tory." He adds (page 174) that the was "east of Eden"—probably near. In the earlier centuries, both before and for all known phenomena to have trans- are working with zeal, and accomplishber of the then board of overseers. brief communication to notice them. word and any is not often used in the long after the flood, the genealogies pired. Nor were these nations and ing much good. So are a number of The average number of students at Not a trace of the old seminary the connection in any given instance were traced almost entirely in the line races whom we regard as barbarians al- other societies. The National Conventhese terms was about one hundred building remains; not a tree in the makes it unquestionably manifest that a of the male; the female was seldom, if ways what they now are. Time and demales and less than a dozen females. old orchard is left to tell the story of figurative sense is intended." Dr. Moses ever, referred to by name, although it is privations have made their sad marks cause, and able and cultured women The forty-five students who worked in the shop and on the farm were raiders of those early days. The logical Seminary at Andover, and active the students who worked the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the students who worked the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the students who worked the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the thieving propensities of the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred literature in the Theological Seminary at Andover, and active the night-fessor of sacred lit quartered in the old four-story sem- busy hum of the old workshop and knowledged one of the best Hebrew as we are informed, there was no proinary building, whose walls were only the merry song of the "harvesters" scholars of his time, held that the ac- hibition of intermarriages. old building never would have stood perpetual silence. The roll-call of alone twenty-four hours had it not the boys of fifty years ago meets with ation as literal days, and, like J. Pye been strongly tied together by a net- but few responses, and those who an- Smith, maintains that the work of Je- "went in [into the ark] male and fework of heavy timbers inside. The swer to their names are "old boys" hovah therein described was subsequent male of all flesh, as God had comthe seminary boys, where upon ex- revisit the scenes of their early men- diluvian epoch — in which nearly the 23: "And every living substance was laid their weary limbs for the night. mingle with the companions of their stroyed. He says: "On tre fifth day the ground, both man, and cattle, and "spirit" influences that occasionally changes. The visions of the past of animals were created, with the pos- heaven; and they were destroyed from set these beds "tipping," so that vanish away. Echoes from the disof the drift, which may have remained and they that were with him in the ark." sometimes the boys lay upon the beds, tant shore tell of old companions in the seas and on the mountains of the and at other times the beds lay upon safely landed at the end of the jour-tropics, such as the red-deer, wild cat, not a part of the "all flesh," and of the ney. Those who are left, with sails bear, wild boar, wolf, weasel, hedge-Promptly at five o'clock each morn-fully set, are steering for the same hog, mole, dormouse, field mouse, waing we were all rung out of bed, first port, which they hope to reach when ter-rat, and shrew. This class of ani-

mals might have subsisted upon trop- stance," "were destroyed," excepting ical mountains, under the conditions imposed by the drift." Bishop Samuel then we must look to Noah and his im-Horsley, one of England's great scholars, says: "No writer of true history of all the peoples of the world since, would mix plain matter-of-fact with al- unless there has been another creation whatever legitimate source may be quence of this will be that everything knowledge. The developments in dif- must be allegorical." After some furmarked than could have been imagined the very beginning of the creation, and raim, and Phut. Many in the days of as probable by the most credulous at conclude at last that the heavens are al-

> Dr. Winchell says that "The seventh epoch, or day, is the present time," in Causan; a servant of servants shall be which God is resting from His work of have said then, "And on the seventh flicted upon this branch of his posterity day God, having ended His work which and on none other. Josephus says (An-He has made, is resting on this seventh

closed; and in this absurdity the scheme

THE ANTIQUITY OF THE HUMAN SPE

CIES." Dr. Winchell says: "Adam was the not in all cases in accordance with the first white man." Where, in all the diviews of those who had read and thought vine record, is that said? Or where for themselves. Judging from those I therein is the color of his skin alluded the Hebrew race any more than of all the rest of the races or nations of which the Bible gives any account? The Doctor admits that "our English version of the Bible teaches that all mankind descended from Adam; but," he avers "the original says, not mankind, but Dr. Adam Clark probably understood guments, there was much that was re- distinction from all other species of the animal creation. He gives the "origwhich we translate 'man,' is intended snake to the microscopic eel."

the servants of servants."

Egypt.

Mr. Winchell speaks of other races. four of which - the Australian or Tasers, that the six days of creation were manian, the Papuan or Negrito, the not literal days, but long periods of Hottentot or Bushman, and the native time. He attempted to sustain this African - were "black." We are not four hours. But I maintain that a lit- men? Yet it is declared (Acts 17: 26) eral day is the primary meaning; other that "God hath made of one blood all applications of the term are accommothe nations of men for to dwell on all portion of Arabia near the Red Sea, years of office, and Hayes attended the mosaic pavement of the apse in the and inspiring, and, like "Little Women, and inspiring and inspiring

such thing as you suppose. Its simple might know who he was. Cain went to - Numidia, Abyssinia, and parts further that Congress always brings. All the by his son, Rev. Brit Coley, of Glosso right to assume (if he have a theory to other children? Or that Cain's remark are denominated the "black" races, va- general, and the number of asylums and ries in the State, he possessed a rare support) that the nine hundred and was not purely suppositional? Or that rying in color and physiognomy by the hospitals that are to be erected to the more years of the life of Adam, Seth, it was not merely prospective of the long-continued influence of climate, The Hebrew writers did not intend to that there were pre-Adamites, when all Mr. Winchell calls "native Africans," mean a day of twenty-four hours, and the way through Genesis he is spoken and others, "sprung from other ori- year ago the congregation raised \$15,it would be straining Hebrew philology of as the first of the human race, and is gins than from Adam and Noah," have 000 of the \$40,000 due—the balance who was a staunch geologist, held, in a had daughters as well as sons after reply to Professor Powell, in a volume "Seth;" she may have had them be others. It may have been dark. Noah two hundred and fifty have professed The population of Winnipeg, the most

branch - quite likely of Canaan - was the width of a single brick. That have long, long ago been hushed into count of creation as given in Genesis is But why this discussion relating to the mighty rival of Rome. Charles old building never would have stood perpetual silence. The roll-call of a plain, literal account. Dr. L. T. the peoples before the flood? All but Rollin, the emment French writer, in his Ancient History, pays the highest tribute to these ancient seats of power. He says of Carthage that Masimissa, son of a powerful king, was sent thither for edupper story was turned into one room now. In their imagination they now to the great geological periods which manded him [Noah], and the Lord shut ucation; and that "The great Hannibal, and made the camping-ground for and then roll back the tide of years, the crust of the earth reveals—some him in." Verse 21: "And all flesh time following the glacial drift period—died that moved upon the earth." Verse judges as the most complete general, in bedsteads and pallets of straw they tal toils and triumphs, and again whole of the fish and fauna had been dedectoyed which was upon the face of world produced, was not unacquainted almost every respect, that ever the with polite literature." Of Egypt he I well remember that there were boylood. But the scene soon the lower orders of the existing species the creeping things, and the fowl of the says: "Egypt was ever considered, by all the ancients, as the most renowned school for wisdom and politics, and the source from whence most arts and sci ences were derived. This kingdom be If there were pre-Adamites, were they stowed its noblest labors and finest arts on the improvement of mankind; and ley, editor of the Christian Advocate, "every living substance?" If, then, 'all flesh," " both man [for his iniqui-Greece was so sensible of this that its most illustrious men, as Homer, Pythagty] and cattle," " and every living suboras, Plato, and even its great legislators, Lycurgus and Solon, with many Noah and those with him in the ark. more whom it is needless to mention, traveled into Egypt to complete their mediate descendants as the progenitors studies, and draw from that fountain whatever was most rare and valuable in legory in one continued narrative with- - which I do not understand any one to every kind of learning. God himself out any intimation of a transition from assert. Our friend the lecturer was has given this kingdom a glorious tes- sermon about three months ago. one to the other. If, therefore, any quite sure that Adam and Noah were timony. When praising Moses, He part of this narrative be matter-of fact, white men, and that we (the former says of him, that 'he was learned in sissippi, has been elected a delegate to no part is allegorical. On the other white folks) all came straight down all the wisdom of the Egyptians." The the General Conference of the M. E. from them. Well, Noah had three sons and its fate are well known. Egypt, - Shem, Ham, and Japheth. The posterities of Shem and Japheth seem to be like other countries, suffered many whatever legitimate source may be quence of this will be that everything available, all that he can of useful in every part of the whole narrative pretty well understood. But poor Ham changes by being invaded and conquered blind. His wife accompanies him to of the Manse," which has already been what of him and his? It is said: Ham is the father of Canaan." But nations, like many others, have lost the light of the early ages of Bible history, and have been degraded. But many of human slavery in this and other countheir sons in this country and elsewhere tries were wont to regard the condition are rising and showing that in native inof the enslaved colored man as a fulfiltelligence they are the peers of their ment of the divine malediction which white" brothers. May the day be hastened when by the power of the Gosupon Ham; but that curse was upon pel and a Christian civilization, they, Canaan, and on him and his posterity it with the relapsed of Shem and Japheth rested and on none other. "Cursed be as well, shall be restored to an eminence not now enjoyed by them! be unto his brethren." The offense was tiquities, Book 1, Chap. 7, Sect. 3) " And when Noah was made sensible of what had been done, he prayed for posterity to his other sons; but for Ham, he did not curse him, by reason of his nearness in blood, but cursed his posterity, and when the rest of them escaped that curse, God inflicted it on

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

A good word about President Ar thur: His first official act-appointing a day for prayer and humiliation - endeared him to the Christian community. That proclamation cast a chill upon the infidelity and indifference of many, that cannot well be described. The poputhe children of Canaan." This curse larity of the infidel Ingersoll and his was literally fulfilled. Canaan's decause has been on the decline even scendants, in seven tribes, settled in since, and in a remarkable degree. Alwhat was afterward called by his name. though he is still here, he has neither been heard from, nor lectured, since When Abram went from Haran of the Chaldeans to sojourn in the promised In fact, we have been severely schooled and afflicted, and all have felt God's lyn, of which Rev. Dr. H. M. Scudland, it is said (Gen. 12: 6), "The Canaanite was then in the land." The subsequent subjugation of the Canaanitish preached in the churches and published \$19,000 for rental, and premiums for No art periodical has more steadily imtribes to Israel fulfilled the prophecy. in the papers, which were read and The most of them that survived the studied by all, and the day of eternity slaughter were made slaves when the Israelites took possession of their land; been brought out of this great evil. others under the reign of Solomon. The It is something to notice and admire

Israelites having been servants to the - the deportment of President Arthur. Egyptians, the Canaanites now became The sorrow of the sickness and death of his predecessor lay heavily on his But Ham had three other sons. What heart; and when a delegation of minisabout them? Mizraim settled Egypt, be- ters called to see him a few days after yond controversy. Rev. Richard Watson, he succeeded to the presidential office, the whose writings are standard works, says asked those ministers and pastors to received. the name " sometimes denotes the land of Egypt, sometimes him who first peopray for him. He is the son of an Irish pled it, and sometimes the inhabitants themselves." "But," he continues, the natives call Egypt Chemi -that in general a solitary life; behemah, do- 73: 2), " et al. Josephus, who lived of President Garfield. During that time ments of a literary, scientific or musical and wrote soon after the beginning of he resided in the house of Senator character are provided. A pledge Jones, on Capitol Hill. The President against intoxicating liquors, the Christian era, says: "The memory, also, of the Mesraltes is preserved in is not a Baptist. He attends St. John's their name; for all we who inhabit this Protestant Episcopal Church, where his country [of Judea] call Egypt Mestre. wife and family belonged. St. John's was formerly the court church of this and the Egyptians Mestreans." The same author says: " Phut also was the city, where many former Presidents attended, but for over twenty years the founder of Lybia, and the inhabitants [were] Phutites, from himself." Lybia was in that part of Africa west of ed Dr. Gurley's Presbyterian Church the whole. on New York Avenue, Grant attended | Fifty-eight thousand pieces of stone, Of Cush, the first-named son of Ham

memory of Garfield - which must be dedebt will soon be liquidated. Almost a and connectional effort. The church

did credit to themselves and what they was once the cradle of the sciences and represented so well. The Young Men's Christian Association has started out have been rendered. cured and finely fitted up, on E. Street, near Ninth Northwest. Their former rooms, in Lincoln Hall, are occupied as a business college, but the matter is not legally settled yet.

The Baltimore Annual Conference Wiley will preside, for the first time. The five presiding elders will be changed. The Baltimore Methodist will appear weekly from the first of January.

Meligious Items.

Mr. Lewis L. Staples, a very estimadied, Dec. 5, aged 21 years.

The funeral cortege of Bishop Barclay, he Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, was preceded by a party of Turkish soldiers, with arms trailed.

Rev. Francis A. Morrell, the oldest member of the New Jersey Conference, Jews have raised \$3,000 for the same died last week. He was 74 years of object.' age, and had spent fifty years in the ministry, preaching his

Lieutenant-Governor Shands, of Mis-

Rev. M. Smith, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Fulton, N. Y., is G. Holland. from time to time, and is far from being church at every service, occupies the now what she once was. The African pulpit with him, reads the Scriptures, and gives out and reads all the hymns.

The Old Testament Revisers have just completed their seventy-second session, and carried their second revision as far as Jeremiah 9.

Bishop Harris has been appointed by a unanimous vote of the Board of the American Bible Society to represent the Society at the anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, May, 1882.

The Lutheran Almanac for 1882 re ports for the United States and Canada 66 synods, 3,307 ministers, 5,851 churches, and 739,413 communicants.

Mr. Nicholson, of Lochbank, Dumfries, has left \$10,000 to Mr. Spurgeon's orphanages, as an acknowledgment of the advantages he has derived from His Family and His Times," reading Mr. Spurgeon's sermons.

The English Congregational Jubilee Fund, which is intended to be \$1,000,-000, has already reached \$320,000 - and only just fairly started. Dr. Hannery is general agent of the fund.

Mr. Spurgeon, writing from Mentone, says: "I am happily resting." He expects to derive great benefit from the change.

Central Congregational Church, Brookchastening. Scores of sermons were der is pastor, resulted in the receipt of choice of \$2,600. The salary paid to proved, or is more worthy Dr. Scudder is \$8,000, and th annual alone can tell the good that may have expenses of the church are \$10,000 Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.

The death of Dr. Adam McCall, the leader of the Livingstone Mission, is announced in a brief cable dispatch as having occurred at Madeira, Nov. 24. Mr. McCall and his three colleagues sailed in March of last year for mission work on the Congo or Livingstone river since when encouraging reports of their the Restoration. It is finely illustrated writer saw him shed tears, while he progress have been from time to time and beautifully printed. 1 vol., 12mo, The large hall of the Y. M. C. A., of

Baptist minister, and his mother was the daughter of an Irish Wesleyan minSturday afternoon from one to five Staturday a ister. It was only a fortnight ago that o'clock, and books, magazines, illustrated papers, stereoscopic views and and profanity is also circulated.

The Christian Advocate gives a valuable tabulation of the Conference col- mirably written, while the illustrations lections, showing that the whole number of collections that should have been taken in the 9,858 charges of the 88 An- days, and a fitting gift-book at any seanual Conferences is 78,864. "President's pew" there has not been number of blanks in the statistical taoccupied until lately. Lincoln attend- bles is 27,500, which is 34 per cent. of

all authorities agree that he peopled that Metropolitan Church during his eight laid in an ancient Roman pattern, form girls and for girls. It is

designed and constructed in a style that makes it the peer, perhaps, of any

prominent families of the Greek sect in

Memorials of Revs. Dr. Morley Punshon and Samuel Coley are in course of thousands of new faces are to be seen being prepared by Rev. Dr. Macdonald, and literary remains of Dr. Punshon are

The late Dr. Dalrymple, who died at the boarding-houses are overcrowded Baltimore, is said to have been one of the most learned men in sacred litera-Much might be said about our ture in Maryland. In addition to one collection of manuscripts, pamphlets, coins, etc.

The Presbyterians of England are endeavoring to endow another professor. ship in their college in London. Fifty thousand dollars are required, and three members of the London churches have

A portrait of Luther, until now unknown, has been discovered in an old has done all it was asked to do, and has Leipsic church. It is stamped upon gilt

denominations, are full every Sabbath. Winnipeg is the banner church-going city in the land.

Dr. Laws, of the Livingstonia mission, writing from Lake Nyassa, antonga. These two translations are additions to the thirty-two African languages into which portions of the Bible have been rendered. The whole Bible of the many hundred languages of Africa.

Says the Southwestern Advocate: "At the late session of the Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, in Marshall, several of the pulpits of other denominameets in Baltimore in March. Bishop tions were occupied by our ministers. Bishop Warren and Dr. Hartzell occupied the pulpit of the Southern Methdist Church evening and morning, and Brother Foot preached in the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church."

An exchange says: "The Israelites of Chicago held a mass meeting, December 4, to take the measures to provide a fund with which to relieve the necessities of Jewish refugees from Russia. There are already from seventy-five to one hundred of these refugees in the city, and they are almost entirely destitute. The plan is to distribute them, and others who may come after them, over the West, and to provide for their wants till they are able to pro vide for themselves. The intention is to raise from \$10,000 to \$12,000; \$2,250 were raised at the meeting, and the rest

Our Book Table.

Charles Scribner's Sons continue the publication of the very neat, uniform edition of the works of the late Dr. J. G. Holland. The last three volumes published in several forms, and still maintains a large sale; "The Jones Family," which has been rewritten, but preserves all the characteristics of the original form in which it was published. and exhibits, perhaps, the best work of the author in his pictures of human

character and his keen, but genial satire; and "The Puritan's Guest," with a collection of his shorter poems. The American Sunday-school Union

makes a very pretty little holiday volume out of A YEAR OF THE PICTURE WORLD. It is intended for the youngest. The words are easy and divided in the text for little readers. The type and illustrations are very fine. Price 90 cents.

The latest issues in Harner's Franklin Square Library are, "A Grape from a Thorn," by James Payn; "The Life of Guiseppe Garibaldi," by J. Theodore Bent, B. A .: "Sir Christopher Wren: His Family and His Times," by Lucy Phillimore: "The Question of Cain," by Mrs. Cashel Hoey; and "Civil Service in Great Britain: History of Abuses and Reforms Bearing upon American Politics," by Dorman B. Eaton. These are all extended works, but, published in the neat form of this serial, they are all sold, except the last, for 20 cents each, and that for 25 cents.

The Art Amateur for January is very rich in its varied illustrations. The annual sale of the pews in the ten supplemental designs. Its editorial papers are lively and vigorous. It has fine set of illustrations from paintings of the Philadelphia Society of Artists, and full departments in decorative art. patronage. Published by Montague

> Elston edition of the Pilgrim's Prog-RESS. It is just published by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, in connection with Messrs, John Walker & Co. The peculiar feature of London. edition is the wood covers of oak, taken from the Elston church at the time of \$3.50.

The same firm publish THE DECORAdecorative art are amusingly set forth in this work. colored illustrations show the progressive movements of two English lasses through the wonderful labyrinth of the æsthetic school, from the decoration of the milk-pan and the churn up to the highest development of high art in costume and decoration. The ballad is adare in the happiest vein of the artist The book will meet a wide and hearty welcome. It is a happy hit for the hol son. 12mo, 200 pp., \$1.50.

SIX GIRLS; A Home Story, by Fanny Belle Irving. J. Q. Adams & Co., Publishers, 403 Washington Street, Boston.
The story is a charming one, about girls and for girls. It is bright, sunny 13]

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON III. Sunday, January 15. Mark 1: 29-45.

Matt. 8: 2-4; Luke 5: 12-16.

which had probably been brought to an abrupt end by the excitement which followed the dispossession of the demoniac, Jesus went with the four disciples to Simon's house. Here a new appeal was made to His sympathy and intervention. The mother of Peter's wife had been prostrated by a violent attack of the malarial fever for which Capernaum was

place of solitude among the hills remote place of solitude among the hills remote from the town. Here He "prayed."

But His seclusion was soon disturbed. Peter and the others awaking and not findling Him, began to search for Him, followed by an eager throng of the townspeople full of curiosity and enthusiasm. But when they discovered His same. But when they discovered His same. But when they discovered His same. But when they discovered His same points of the control of silence: Some suppose it was only strictly charged him")—laid upon him astern findly—laid upon him a Galilee.

Him one day -a loathsome, pitiable and preciousness of secret devotion. spectacle - not standing afar off as he feet. His plea was a brief one - a confession rather than a prayer; an ex-Thou canst make me clean." The challenge was instantly met. The sufferer received even more than he asked. The Saviour put forth His hand, and touched him, leper though he was -a holy, sympathetic, potent touch; for, with the words, "I will; be thou clean," virtue went out of Him, and the man rose to his feet no longer leprous but sound and towns."—Luke gives His reply to the multiplication of the disciples in their search for the disciples in their search for the missing Prophet. "They even wished to detain Him among them by gentle force" than already got windenough, and more than enough. It was in danger of blowing into a perfect hurricane of popularity. A check was therefore needed. Very likely would they begin to weary waiting for the tide of events. They would seek to precipitate results. Was not this the long-looked-for Deliverer? Is He not the true Messiah? Should we not have Him instantly enthroned? (John 6 is 15.) If we had Him but once crowned, He would put all things to rights in the nation, "Golden Medical Discovery than enough. It was in danger of blowing into a perfect hurricane of popularity. A check was therefore needed. Very likely would they begin to weary waiting for the tide of events. They would seek to precipitate results. Was not this the long-looked-for Deliverer? Is He not the true Messiah? Should we not have Him instantly enthroned? (John 6 is 15.) If we had Him but once crowned, He would put all things to rights in the nation, Ladies who appreciate elements and the disciples in the results and thealer had already got windenough, and more than enough. It was in danger of blowing into a perfect hurricane of popularity. A check was therefore needed. Very likely would they begin to weary waiting for the tide of events. They would seek to precipitate results. Was not this the long-looked-for Deliverer? Is He not the true Messiah? Should we not have Him instantly enthroned? (John 6 into a perfect hurricane of popularity. A check was therefore needed. Very likely would they begin to weary wa cian, that Jesus was compelled to retire forced seclusion in prayer.

III. Expository and Practical.

way." They — Jesus and His four disciples. towns of the plain of Escraelon and the whole Entered into - R. V., "came into." House of of the hilly country north of it, almost to Simon (Peter) - who was now living at Ca- Lebanon" (Geikie). There were 240 Galilean pernaum. John (1: 45) mentions Bethsaida towns and villages, according to Josephus. as "the city of Andrew and Peter" They | Cast out devils - the highest proof of power the Gospel history.

Verse 30. Simon's wife's mother. - Mar-casting out devils. riage, then, was no hindrance to the call of this apostle. "The first pope was a married Verse 40. There came (R. V., "cometh") might have said it only changed, that man" (Whedon). The celibacy of the clergy - during this tour of Galliee. A leper - "full the fever turned at this time; but these is a purely papal invention. The inference of of leprosy" (Luke); an aggravated case of a words put all such quibbles beyond for the payment of Dividends and Interest of Jerome and other Roman expositors that terrible disease, incurable, hereditary, infecdoubt; for not only are we told that the Peter's wife was dead because her mother tious though not strictly contagious, pitiable Lord caused the fever to leave her, but ninistered" unto the guests when she was and loatbsome. It was viewed by the law that He exerted His power, also, in rehealed, is disproved by Paul's defense in 1 Cor. 9:5, where "Cephas" (Peter) is esblem of inward sin, the essence and type of all abled her to go about her household pecially mentioned as "leading about" a uncleanness." If exists to-day in various abled her to go about her household wife as his companion in apostolic travels. parts of the world. About one-tenth of the Her name, according to tradition, was Perpetna or Concordia. Sick of a fever—"a and an island is set apart for their exclusive days, if not weeks, after the fever had great fever" (Luke), which confined her care and habitation. Beseeching Him and abated. This instance has always appeared to her bed (Matthew). The marshy suburbs of the town caused a malarial fever of a vio
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"worshiped him" (Matthew). The story of and more to a careful study, not only of the town caused a malarial fever of a violent and sometimes malignant type. Says the cure of this leper is narrated with but passages of Scripture, but of its very

told Jesus." In sickness, in sorrow, there is

Verse 31. Came - to her bedside. Notice the brevity and vividness of Mark's account-nothing omitted, and yet the whole condensed into a single verse. Took her by the hand-"touched her hand" (Matthew); not neces-sary, for He could have healed her by His

malarial fever for which Capernaum was account was possible. How numerous would noted, and her case was at once brought they have been had all been recorded! Postilit was even thus that He touched our sinful were possessed with devils," that last, they have been had all been recorded! Postothe notice of the Great Physician. He went to the sufferer's bedside, and taking her by the hand, rebuked the fever with an authority which the discased by themselves in the Gospels, and discipled in the synagogue. At the door—of ease obeyed "as if it had been an evil ease obeyed with devils," that last, but had ease of the that the touched on rainful without spot of sin." I will; be thou clean (R. V., "made that the touched on rainful without spot of sin." I will; be thou clean (R. V., "made that the touched on rainful without spot of sin." I will; be thou clean (R. V., "made that the touched on rainful without spot of sin." I will; be thou clean (R. V., "made that th personality." Lifting her up, at the same moment she was instantly made well. Fever, pain, languor ceased, new life

Capernaum was at his door. Christ draws all swer corresponded exactly with the sufferer's of him," a poor demonlac was presently

the Sabbath law, and carry their sick yield at once to His word or touch. Suffered Greek in two, which probably could not with its secret cause: "Be it to thee accordthrough the streets to the house where not the devils to speak. — Their confession of equal force be rendered into any modern laning to thy faith; " "Woman, thou art the Healer lodged; but as soon as the limit of holy time was reached, at the setting of the sun, the people streamed setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble," but they remain devils. A man setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble," but they remain devils. A man setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble," but they remain devils. A man setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble, bottom the setting of the sun, the people streamed tremble setting the setting t forth from their homes, and turned their may believe in every doctrine of Christianity forth from their homes, and turned their eager steps to Simon's door. And they brought their sick with them—the fever-stricken, lame, blind, deaf, paralytic, lame, blind, deaf, paralytic

siasm. But when they discovered His Solitary place - a desert solitude, up among retreat, Peter pleaded in vain for His re- the hills probably back from the town. the priests, "lest the priests, hearing of it beturn. Other towns beside Capernaum There prayed—communed with the Father. forehand, should deny that he really had been waited for His ministry, and other duties | Note the time and place of Christ's prayers more important than healing; and, at- the early morning and solitude. Whether He tended by the four, He started upon His needed such retirement or not, His example should be followed. To Him it was a privifirst missionary circuit of populous lege, a refreshment of spirit, to go apart and be alone with God, and those who follow His In one of its "cities" a leper came to steps in this regard will soon find the value

presence and falling beseechingly at His was missed in the morning by simon and the and complete, and restore the man to his soother disciples, who eagerly pursued Him, and after awhile found Him. And when, etc. pression of faith in our Lord's power to heal, and an appeal to His compassion Him." All men seek for Thee - R. V., "all they found film and say unto to others, a proof unto the people. For the sacrifices and ceremonies of purification, see Philadelphia, Pa. or willingness: "Lord, if Thou wilt, truding upon His privacy. According to Lev. 14. Thou canst make me clean." The chal- Luke's account (4: 42) the people of the place The Saviour's fame as an Exercist and

his feet no longer leprous but sound and towns."—Luke gives His reply to the multi- would put all things to rights in the nation clean. To save Himself from inconvenient notoriety, Jesus charged the man to other cities also." His blessings were not to would put all things to rights in the nation, and in other nations too! The sooner surely, other cities also." His blessings were not to other cities also." His blessings were not to be silent about his cure, and simply obey the Mosaic regulation of showing him tell to the priests, for re-admission to religious and social privileges. But the maintain a synagogue. That I may preach.—

The control purpose, not miracle—

other cities also." His blessings were not to be confined to Capernaum. The word trans. lated "towns" is found only here, and means "village cities" (unwalled towns), or, according to Lightfoot, villages large enough to maintain a synagogue. That I may preach.—

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Josephus, when hurt by his horse sinking in the neighboring marsh, to sleep even a single night in Capernaum, but hurried him in to Tarichæa." Anon—R. V., "straightway."

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Tell Him of her.—So the Baptist's disciples, after his death, buried him and "went an after him and "went an after him and "went an after him and after him the daded charm that death and the added charm that added charm that the added charm

had no doubt of Jesus' power to cure what who come after may see the traces of his none other to whom to go. He is "touched willingness. Thus far Jesus had not, probthey are not out of the road. Oh, when ably, shown willingness to heal leprosy.

Great, indeed, was the man's faith. Make me clean.— The sense of uncleanness—of outer and inner foulness—appeared to be upper- and inner foulness—appeared to be upper- and there a spray broken or a leafy stem

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4. The first circuit of Galilee, Luke 4: 42-44; shown by her womanly ministrations.

5. Matt. 4: 23-25. The healing of the leper, hown by her womanly ministrations.

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Fever, pain, languor ceased, new life pulsed in her veins, and, with strength restored, she returned at once to her accustomed ministries in the household.

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mad remain a sinner. Kyte quotes Latther as apring, "The list of Christianity consists with them—the fever-stricken, lame, blind, deaf, paralytic, and even those possessed of deviles." The list of Christianity consists in passessive pronouns;" and adds: "It is one thing to say, "Christ is my Saviour hopeless cases, many of them, if not all. And through this extemporized hospital, in the cool of the evening, walked with compassionate steps the Healer, laying His potent hand on one, speaking aword: the confess His Messalaship. And through this extemporized hospital, in the cool of the evening, walked with compassionate steps the Healer, laying His potent hand on one, speaking aword: the beautiful prophery of Isabit through the deafed, grateful company, restored to leash and life.

Early the next morning, in the deed arkness which preceded the dawn, pass of hell itself. All these were borne by the saviour in the form of atoning saying over the min His own body on the house where all were sleeping, sought a place of solitude among the hills remote

Verse 35. In the morning—the next after through the control of the house congains and passing quietly out of the house onge the most acceptable and welcome discoveries the hitten their sight respond the test like Dr. Benson's Clery and Chance the being of the test like Dr. Benson's Clery and Chance the like proposition; the fever-stricken fet the glow of returning vigor; the dumb careful the most acceptable and welcome discoveries the most acceptable an

tion of silence: Some suppose it was only temporary, until the healed man had gone to cleansed" (Bengel); others, that He might guard the man against the unhappy effects of notoriety in his own case; others still, that to His work which would be caused by the popular excitement which would follow the might see for himself that the cure was genuine

a moral inability. Farrar, following Lange. contracted by Jesus in touching the leper, this end." Came I forth—from the Father John 16: 28); in Luke, "therefore am I so understand it, for they sought Him out in to the wilderness, where He spent His enforced seeling in previous.

Sent." He is "the apostle [the one sent forth]
of our profession."

So understand it, for they sought it. His retirement. The city—R. V., "a city."
His retirement. The city—R. V., "a city." His very presence was the signal for a crowd to gather. "One sees now how wise it was to brief summary of our Lord's first circuit of Schiller included in Mark's to the leper to hold his tongue" (Morison). Note the unhappy results of injudicious zeal. Verse 29. - Forthwith - R. V., "straight- Galilee, including "the many villages and There is a time to speak, and a time to be silent.

IV. Illustrative.

1. "She arose and ministered." The must have removed to Capernaum early in in the eyes of the multitude, and including words are a master-stroke in this short be withdrawn by check at sight. lesser works. He preached the kingdom of account, for they point out, in brief, the God and overcame the kingdom of evil by truth and perfectness of the miracle. Had they been omitted, any disputer

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Matt. 8: 2-4; Luke 5: 12-16.

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Verses 41, 42. Moved with compassion.— Sick child; men bore the helpless in only Mark gives this tender touch. Put forth

Verse 35. In the morning - the next after "strictly charged him")—laid upon him a stern in the stomach. Several cases have ache, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Paralysis will ple.

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O sinful soul, pressed down with a sense of guilt, and penitently desiring to be rid of the burden, thou art the very one for whom Christ died, the just for the unjust, to bring thee to God. "Depend on Him, thou canst not fail."

knows of any subject, the more posi- Christian believer, and a remarkably tively he will dogmatize upon it. The man who knows nothing but theology will very likely call the man who knows nothing but natural science an atheist; while the man who knows only natural science, will call the theologian a fool. And yet what does either of these men really know about the other? The more we know of men and things, the less inclined we shall be to dogmatize and to be hard and uncharitable in our judg-

It is always unwise and injudicious, always obstructive of our moral welfare. to elevate the letter above the spirit of religion: for the letter often killeth. but the spirit always giveth life. It is frequently the case that the end of religion is lost through an undue zeal in that of the enlightened heathenism of magnifying the outward symbols and China and India, he deliberately re ordinances of religion. In stickling too nounces it, believes morals to be utcarnestly for certain forms of godliness, men often fail of attaining the power of godliness.

The church prayer-meeting is the a perpetual appointment to meet His of an immortal life or of a personal ber but "two or three." That He has "bided His tryst," millions of saints in heaven and on earth could testify. Thousands of lean, luke-warm disciples are also witnesses, not of His presence there, for they do not usually visit it, but of the spiritual losses suffered by those who willfully neglect to meet Him in that hallowed spot. It is a rare thing to hear a conscientious attendant at prayer-meeting complain of "lean-

Why should a Christian fear to die? Before life and immortality were brought to light by the Christ, "death was terrible even to holy men," because it was a mysterious cloud-land which the eye of their little faith could not unanswerable testimony of a present penetrate. But when Christ rose from the grave, He robbed death of its terrors-abolished it, in fact. Now His disciples no longer fear death. Rather, they anticipate it with delight, knowing "that by dying they do not perish, but live, and by the resurrection are made he fell, his wanderings away from the immortal." With the dying Prince Frederick, every believer can say to his friends, "I have lived long enough on earth for you. I must now go live for myself in heaven forever." There may be, there is, pain in dying, but there is utterly destroyed the only absolutely bliss also; and the pain is swallowed up convincing evidence of the supernatby the bliss. "O death, where is thy ural nature of revealed religion. sting?

There is a terrific force in the metaphors with which the consequences of " casting away the law of the Lord" are described in Holy Writ. If thou, O of that folly, that, "as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumcth the chaff, so their root shall be as rottenness and their blossom shall go up as dust." That this language is not mere rhetoric, but awful truth, is witnessed in the fate of many living men who, when obedient to the law of the Lord, were respected, admired, loved; but having forsaken it, their moral rotup " as dust."

universe, is still our Elder Brother. 'the first-born among many brethren.' as Paul designates Him. This is a very precious conception of our Lord's relalife and human death, bearing all our tion. burdens, connected with every individsoul, to commit thyself into His hands! rors in interpreting from Holy Script- this oppressed people.

Though infinite, He is thy Brother! Cast ure the character of God and His all thy care upon Him. He will surely acts. It is not even necessary to atsave thee and lift thee up to His glory, tempt to harmonize the records of the which in virtue of thy sonship and to which in virtue of thy sonship and children then heirs; heirs of God, and ments of modern science. The simple coolly received; impediments were shelter for their families and the poor to the object and intended outcome of joint-heirs with Christ." And He who question is, Is the Bible inspired? Did clearly put in the way of their inves- pay of from fifty to one hundred and this movement, inspired and brought to made thee His heir has also undertaken it in any form come from God? Does to be thy Protector and Guardian. Therefore, be not afraid!

The man who treats God's Word with contemptuous neglect, and then objects human conscience, resembles one who. after closing all the blinds of his house tion of Capt. Adams. There has not and retiring to an inner room, com- been a period in the history of Chrisplains that the sun does not shine. The Bible appeals to a man's understanding regarding him, not as an automaton to his affections, his will. Hence it must be studied before its effects are felt. the tumult it awakens in the conscience. It causes its student to feel as did Bishop Boone's Chinese teacher who, while assisting him to translate the Scriptures, rushed into his study one day exclaiming, "Whoever made that book, made me: it knows all that is in my cept God can know about me. Whoever made me, wrote that book!" In this case the Bible proved itself "quick find the living Christ in its truths, and before he finishes his task, his doubts will vanish into thin air. He will say of it, "Surely, this is God's Word!"

THE TRUE LINE OF BATTLE.

Capt. Robert C. Adams, a son of the late Dr. Nehemiah Adams, him-The chances are, that the less a man self for many years a pronounced successful laborer on board the ships he commanded, securing in some voyages the conversion of all his officers and crew, finally becomes dissatisfied with the interpretation of the Scriptures which he had been taught in his childhood, and accepts that of the Plymouth Brethren. Led by these instructions to find the Bible, as he affirms, self-contradictory, the character of God abhorrent to his moral sense, the teachings of revealed religion diametrically opposite to those of modern science, the influence of Christianity upon the masses in commercial cities no better than, if as good as, terly independent of religion, and has emancipated himself, he says, from all the terrors with which it has filled the life to come, if there be such a state of Master's trysting-place. He has made existence. He sees no positive proof disciples there, even though they num- God, and now wants "to live to enjoy what nature, art and civilization sup-

world.

Such sentiments, calmly written to orthodox friends," in very courteous and apparently sincere sentences, in view of his early instruction, his personal profession and remarkable evangelical labors, very naturally not only occasion grief among those who know him familiarly, but make a strong impression upon young persons, whose faith in the Gospel has not been confirmed by a satisfactory examination of its proofs, or who have not, in the enjoyment of what may be called the personal experience of its renewing grace, been effectually defended from fatal doubt. Capt. Adams, indeed, once enjoyed this, but his letter clearly shows how, by the errors into which means of grace, his quenching of the Spirit by voluntarily yielding to attacks upon Christianity and trampling upon the convictions of his own heart, he

We do not propose to consider the possible tendency of the Calvinistic interpretation of the doctrines of grace upon a thoughtful mind, where the counteracting force of a true religious reader, shouldst be about to reject that experience does not exist, with which law as the guide of thy life, remember he had been familiar from his childthis, God has said of all who are guilty hood. Neither is it our purpose to point out the grave errors of Plymouth Brethrenism, and the unhappy direction it gives to a certain class of minds where the inner spiritual life has become weak. Nor are we inclined to remark upon the evidences of intellectual weakness, the readiness to accept new views, the illogical reasoning, tenness disgusts all eyes, and their once and the very superficial observation of honorable reputation is a blossom gone social life and conduct, both in Christian and heathen localities, exhibited in Capt. Adams' letter. Leaving all these matters, which to our mind deforce of the epistle, we have only one

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God in any way, through its pages, speak to man, proclaiming his characin any measure important to account for the experience and history, and the present mental and moral conditianity for nearly two centuries when there have not been apostaces, and

of God, then the criticisms of Capt. aided by the Jesuits of this land. Adams have no force. It is the

question of the inspiration of Scripture; we wish simply to say that no disciple of Christianity need be troubled by mind to be bewildered by any distracttime its canon was completed until the present hour, not weak men only, but the keenest intellects, have disputed its claims, and its disciples have never failed in their responses. Infidelity has shouted its triumph repeatedly over the Bible and consigned it to oblivion. But it still lives, and was never so widely received as to-day. The best scholars in natural science, the broadest minds in intellectual philosophy, students of history - the accepted teachers of the generation the consideration of the question, after | ing his mother's life. listening to all the objections (a thousand-fold stronger than those urged by Scriptures to a divine origin, and proclaim their faith in revealed religion. must give satisfactory proof that the there is an immortal life; then we are

THE PROTESTANT CHURCH IN

Holy Writ.

vested with kingly authority over the stroy all the moral and intellectual the last reunion of the Evangelical the last fifty years had it not been for Charles Ray Palmer, of Bridgeport, secretary. consideration to urge upon any of our persecutions and sufferings of Prot- the combined Protestant churches of his resignation, as being entirely out of Bishop Wiley in inaugurating a course of consideration to urge upon any of our readers who have been troubled in the estants throughout Austria were vivslightest degree by the publication of idly brought to the attention of that generous sums for the support of pasreminds us that "He passed through this somewhat remarkable proclama- body, and that after due investigation tors, the construction of churches and ford, a vice-president and member of the It is not a question at all what have a commission to confer with the Aus- ers; for the tolerance of Austria tion and protest. The representative been, are now, or may be, the opin- trian authorities and deliver to them never went so far as to release these member of the Protestant Episcopal

This was done in due season in a people have had a double burden to Genesis with the accepted develop- The commission, however, was quite were fortunate if they could secure a and has had his eyes thoroughly opened tigations, and they could plainly read fifty dollars per year. The work of its consummation by Secretary Gilbert, between the lines and in the counte- the Alliance has succeeded in calling upon the final action, sent in the follownances that their visit was not a wel- the attention of Protestant Germany ter, his duty and his destiny? It is not come one; and it is truth to say that more decidedly than ever to their little profit seemed to flow from it.

ters, and a revival of hope, which ebrate the noble edict of Joseph. This have come about in the following large-hearted sovereign still lives in way: The Protestant Church in all the hearts of his people more than any the Austrian provinces, whether Ger- ruler of the house of Hapsburg for remaining on the committee to tacitly be mech inically moved, but as a ration- they have written stronger and more man or Slavonic, has lately celebrated ages, and liberal Austrians revere his al creature to be persuaded by reasons logical letters than Capt. Adams. its centennial of the Edict of Toler- name and are glad of an opportunity to mittee's action of Nov. 7, immediately But just here is the true line of batance towards the churches of the redo it honor. This jubilee occasion on adjournment, by a portion of the tle. It greatly simplifies the defense formers having their origin in the brought them and the Protestants of committee, without liberty from the committee or intimation to it, is a thing And when it is studied with fidelity and of Christianity to mass its forces upon great work of Luther. This edict the realm as such more closely tocandor, it demonstrates its divinity by one Waterloo field. The fight lost meant the abrogation of a series of gether than ever before, and thus or gained here yields or secures all the most intolerant laws that for two their cause and their claims have been necessary to put it into the public press, the other threatened positions. If hundred years had shamefully op- heard at home and abroad. Their the Bible be not inspired, then we pressed the Protestant Church in courage has revived, and their proshave no revealed religion. Every these lands, and well nigh effaced it pects are much brighter for the man is left to his own opinion. Capt. from their soil. The story of their future. Adams can set up for himself, and so execution is one of blood and tears. neart. It tells me what no one else ex- can every one of his neighbors. His It began with the so-called "religious opinions have no other weight than patents" of Ferdinand II, who, under his natural abilities and opportuni- the name of the "counter reformaand powerful," as it will also do in all ties give to him. But if the Bible is tion," undertook the systematic dewho will thoughtfully read it. Does an inspired volume; if holy men struction of Protestantism in the the reader doubt? Let him read the spoke as they were moved by the realm of the Hapsburgs, and the vio- House on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28. New Testament through with a desire to Holy Ghost; if its system of human lent incorporation of all heretics into Coming in the midst of holiday week redemption and elevation came from the bosom of the "alone-saving" God; if Christ was indeed the Son church, in which work he was royally

Bohemia had to suffer most beopinion and dicta of one man of no cause it had so largely welcomed more than ordinary intellectual gifts the doctrines of the Reformation, and behind its human authorship an infi- lence was brought to bear in the cruel and Crawford. In the absence of Presinite Mind. As to its interpretation, work. The result was, that from a dent Rice, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne premen have and may still make serious Protestant population of four millions, mistakes. It is not necessary for all it was reduced in a short time to one its highest purposes to secure an ab- of simply six hundred thousand; the of the origin of the universe and the pearance, accepted the Catholic faith. progress of science at any given pe- The same fierce treatment was ac- by Rev. W. I. Haven. President Chadriod. Its plan of human salvation corded to Moravia, whose nobles had and elevation is in no wise affected largely accepted the tenets of Luther, by any such references to the materi- and who were violently driven into al world. Neither does the proof of exile while their rich estates were conits inspiration depend upon satisfacto- fiscated for the benefit of the bishopric rily adjusting all these difficulties. It of Olmutz. Over thirty thousand famis a part of the education and disci- ilies of Bohemia preferred exile to pline of the race to study these prob- the denial of the true Gospel. Bohelems, just as it is to read God's mia and Moravia were thus impov-We do not intend to enter upon the industry ceased, and popular intelligence found its grave.

But this extermination was only apparent in many instances, for great any such local phenomenon as the numbers of the poorer Protestant fam-"eclipse of faith" in one or many be- ilies withdrew to distant and isolated lievers. He need not permit his districts, where they were not so Dr. Clark happily responded for the logue of field and garden seeds. closely under the eyes of the Catholic ing suggestions of doubt; for the Church, and there in secret studied Rev. W. I. Haven for the younger sons whole real solution lies back of all their Bibles, prayer-books and catethese subordinate suggestions which chisms, and sang the hymns of Luther, are by no means novel. He has but to thus transmitting the evangelical Gosrefresh his faith with a review of the pel from generation to generation. often-presented argument for the in- They constructed in their homes, spiration of Holy Scripture. The barns and cellars, secret receptacles Bible has not been received simply by for these precious books, so that these unquestioned tradition. From the might elude the search of the police and in many a Protestant family of to-day their dearest relics of the past are these stained and muchworn books that have passed for so many years from hand to hand. This opposition and persecution continued through varying phases and under different sovereigns down to the period of Maria Theresa. She herself, libwas ready to do what he could to as well as the tens of thousands of favor liberality in faith, and made reforms of the day, and quickens the

ministers who devote their lives to his influence felt in this direction dur- spirit of the laborers in the broad com-Scarcely had he, as Joseph II, taken his seat on his throne, when Capt. Adams), admit the claim of the he issued - now a hundred years ago - his famous Edict of Tolerance, formal or frigid. We trust the move-It is not enough for a doubter to urge the Protestantism of Austria as was his own personal opinions. Against the Edict of Nantes for France. This all the force of the positive argument great concession gave new hope to all drawn from history, prophecy, mira- Protestant communities, and within a cle, internal evidence and the effect of single year they grew with marvelous Connecticut auxiliary to the American inspiration upon human society, he rapidity. In 1782 seven new Prot- Bible Society to poison the minds of the Bible is not of God. If it be of God, eight in Corinthia, two in Styria, ten and its management. The vitality of then there is a personal, divine Being; in Upper Austria, and in Bohemia this movement has been chiefly inspired tion will be prized especially by Sundaythen He has a government and a thirty-two. And still these religious ciety, formerly a paid agent of the Na claim of obedience upon us; then privileges were so meagre that they tional Society, but dropped because his sinners and need a Saviour, and there pression, and after Joseph's death quired and unnecessary expense. Hence is "none other name under heaven they were largely curtailed, so that his active efforts to withdraw the patgiven among men whereby we must the Protestant religion has not died ronage of the State from the Society to be saved," but the Jesus Christ of during all these years, but has led a the agent. The final separation of the

Europe during the last decade. and her priests. Thus these poor tion.

needs and sufferings, and assisted Now, however, we are glad to them in preparing for a jubilee of the

Editorial Items.

The Boston Wesleyan University Club had its annual dinner at the Revere sign. condition of the health of Dr. William ciety may be (and this we understand is Beach was also unable to visit the city sided during the evening. A fine dinner which were rendered with good effect, led of the Massachusetts Bible Society bourne made a graceful and forcible opening speech, and introduced Prof. A. tion to his delicate office, and in excel-

material wealth; entire branches of the present time. The faculty had grown tant. from a personnel of eight to twenty, and the institution from humble buildings to a magnificent suite; and a noble endow ment fund had been secured, especially by the unprecedented liberality of a Christian banker. Prof. Crawford re- scriber? We stand ready, with thanks! ferred to the improved modes of inministerial graduates of the University of Alma Mater, and Dr. Talbot for the famous class of '43.

The officers chosen for the ensuing It is as indispensable as ornamental. year were: President, B. K. Peirce; Vice-presidents, Abraham Avery, esq. and Hon. R. C. Pitman; Secretary, Charles F. Rice; Treasurer, W. I.

The plan for a Centennial Conference of all the Methodist families of this continent meets with general favor. It will pronounced practical results. It might certainly preserved for reference. be made a great spiritual inspiration as the development of true Christian fra- dale, keeps himself fresh and gratefully in ternity and co-operation. A sincere deeral in many things, was bound hand sire seems to have been developed at and foot to the Catholic Church; but London for Christian if not organic uniher son, the Crown Prince Joseph, ty among the Methodist families. Such a gathering as the one proposed gives a pronounced impulse to the great mon field. There have been several unmistakable evidences already developed in this country that the fraternal ex-

We referred a week since to the meas estant parishes were formed in Silesia, community against the parent society by the secretary of the Connecticut Sonow look to us like tyrannical op- agency was esteemed to be an unrethe State Society of which he is now the agent. The final separation of the very sad and painful life, even under Connecticut from the National Society the revival of religious liberalism of was consummated at a meeting held in Hartford, Nov. 7. Immediately upon the public announcement of the action The evangelical faith of Luther of the executive committee, the pres-Our readers will remember that at could scarcely have lived at all during ident of the Connecticut branch, Dr. Alliance at Basle, in Switzerland, the the generous aid frequently given by Conn., son of Dr. Ray Palmer, sent in of the case, it was resolved to appoint school-houses, and the pay of teach- executive committee, sent in his resigna-

Rev. G. L. Thompson, pastor of the ing manly letter of resignation : -

REV. W. J. GILBERT, Secretary of Connecticut Bible Society. DEAR SIR : Your call for a meeting of the executive committee is just at hand, and I use this opportunity to send through you to the record a recent improvement in matcourse of the committee in its recent assault on the American Bible Society that I am impelled to this action. I do not think I should be justified in longer support that against which I vainly pro-The official pamphlet issued within a week from the adjournment made it ununless the object was to prejudice and poison the public mind against the ac received the official compiaint or could properly take any notice of it. I wish in my heart I could see this matter in any other light. If in the cause advocated by a majority of the committee there was the truth and justice claimed, why this hot haste in doing what seems like an effort to gain an unfair advantage? Failing to see the merit of this crusade, and disliking the manner of conducting it, I, for these reasons, respectfully re-Yours truly,

However desirable and reasonable an and falling upon a stormy evening, the open, frank and satisfactory exposition attendance was small as compared with of every detail of its management on former meetings in the same place. The the part of the Board of the Bible So-Rice, president of the Club, forbade his subject to the request of every candid presence on the occasion. President inquirer), no real friend of the Bible cause can feel any sympathy with a set over against a volume that has every species of police and civil vio- well represented by Profs. Harrington selfishness and its consummation in an hour of excitement and irritation. A large body of the churches in Connecticut still hold their connection with the was prepared and served in the best parent society and send their collections style; Dr. L. Crowell acting as chaplain immediately to its treasurer. Our views at the table. The speaking was preluded upon this subject are strengthened by solute harmony between intimations others had, at least to all external ap-Rev. Mr. Butler, himself a Congregationalist, and very favorably known among our pastors. Leading business S. Roe, of the Worcester High School, as men in this vicinity have carefully exthe toast-master of the evening. The amined the last report of the Bible So-Professor showed a very happy adapta- ciety, which has been of late under criticism, and have freely expressed their lent humor called up the different speak- entire satisfaction with its business ers. Prof. Harrington referred pleas- modes and entire adequacy. We trust antly to the changes in material and per- this issue of inflammatory pamphlets is ringing velocity all the old rules, exceptions sonal matters which had occurred since not at the expense of the State Bible and definitions of the Latin grammar, greatly his own graduation, and the encourag- Society treasury of Connecticut, and to the amusement and amazement of later thoughts after Him in the material erished in morality, intelligence and ing condition, every way, of the college at that the end of them will not be far dis- graduates. After this, six young boys, at

BRIEF MENTION.

- Will our ministers make Zion's HER ALD the "New Year's present" of a new sub-- Hiram Sibley & Co., of Rochester and

Chicago, send out a richly-ornamented cata-- The very handsome and useful pocket edition of the Boston Almanac and Business Di-rectory is issued for the 47th year by Sampson, Davenport & Co., 155 Franklin Street. \$1

- Pastor J H Mansfield assisted by War ren P. Adams, esq., sends out a pretty little sheet weekly to his people of the Broadway present report is of the second year's work. M. E. Church, full of church intelligence and religious miscellany. He calls it the People's

- After the hundreds of sermons and ele

deliver in Worcester, last week, one of the most able, impressive and inspiring of memobe attended with comparatively small rial eulogies of our late lamented President expense. It can admit of a less restricted Garfield. It will be, when published, one of programme; it may secure certain more the reminders of this year of sorrow to be - Our old friend, Mr. John Bent, now is

well as a fresh and happy occasion for Sanford, Central Florida, late of Auburnour remembrance by an annual box of magnificent oranges. The last, just received, gives fair promise of a remarkably rich harvest, unless our box was "deaconed."

- The first number of the Advocate of Bible provement every way. Its mechanical exeution is very neat, its articles are short, and, ment in good taste.

- The handsome Methodist paper published at Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, pressions of the Ecumenical Council in called the Methodist Journal, has been united lie press, and as reported impress his read-England, last September, were not with the Illustrated Christian Weekly of the same city, and now sends out pictorial ediwhich was as important a measure for ment for the Centennial Conference will tions of its sheet. The number for Oct. 28 the long run, to the Christian life and virtue soon take on some positive, practical has very fine wood-engravings; one of them being a striking portrait of George Ebers, the great Egyptologist, in his study.

- I. K. Funk & Co. publish a very useful their influence. For our own self-respect we ures taken by certain officers of the edition of the late version of the New Testa- would never intentionally misrepresent him ment. It has the readings of the American or any other man. This is the old-fashioned editors and the best parallel passages of Bag- teaching of revealed religion; and we hope to ster's printed in full in the margin. It gives, also, a very full appendix with notes, tables, maps, harmony and concordance. This edischool teachers.

> - Dr. Studley writes in a private note from Suffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27: -

Bishop Simpson comes to town next Tues thurch over its freedom from a crushing debt of \$14,000 (of which our church lifted \$9,000). This is a good example for other cities to

- We have before us a copy of the Minutes of the 16th Annual Session of the Tennessee nie. She was almost a Christmas present Conference, held last November at Franklin. two years ago. She died of spinal met Bishop Wiley presided, and Dr. J. Braden was The session was an interesting one, and was rendered very profitable by Bishop Wiley in inaugurating a course of practical lectures, daily, for the benefit of the Conference. Its statistics show a small device words: 'The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?' To my stricken snall it was like a voice from heaven. crease in membership.

- The Crimson, which is the "organ" of the cup, enabled me to drink the undergraduates of Harvard, is a neat 'Thy will, not mine, be done. quarto, well printed, with lively editors, and full of characteristic college contributions

- A very natural domestic event has removed from Zion's Herald office the familiar face of our lady clerk for the last four or five years—Miss H. J. Lincoln, a general favorite with our patrons. She was married in Chelsea, Dec. 22, to Mr. H. G. Stickney. We heartily wish our pleasant young friends a long and happy earthly union and a longer and happier one on the other side of the vail,

-The Literary World for Dec., 1881, is a very valuable number, and useful to have at hand for reference, It contains a classified list of the "World's Literature" for 1881, with short and discriminating notes upon the chief works which have been published during the year. It will aid in purchasing for libraries, and be suggestive in studying any particular subject. The periodical, published fortnightly, has no equal in its special field of criticism in the country.

- We have received a copy of the Report for last year of the Newton Home for Orphan and Destitute Girls, of which Mrs. Rebecca R. Pomeroy is superintendent. It is a delightful record of the influence of such a Christian institution in awakening the liveliest and holiest charities of a community. We have been particularly interested in the warm sympathies it has aroused among the children of the city, and the beautiful and touching gifts and services which have been called forth from them by its pathetic pleas. This is a blessed education, crowning the giver with a richer grace than the receiver.

- A very lively battle is being fought by the resolute temperance men of St. Albans, Vt. The citizens of this vigorous town determined to have the prohibitory law of the State enforced. To break down their endeavor, the hotel and livery stable-keepers peremp torily closed their houses and stables. St. Albans is an important railroad and business centre, and has in all seasons a large number of temporary visitors. The condition of things was somewhat embarrassing. The devil seemed about to triumph; but the brave prohibitionists opened their houses and private stables to meet the necessities of the hour, until arrangements should be made for temperance hotels. Success to consistent and antlinching temperance men!

- The United States Circuit Court became a point of interest to our lawyers and a few visiting ladies, last week. Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood had a case in the court, and managed it with marked skill. The only criticism made was upon the loud and unmagnetic nature of her voice. Massachusetts, by her Supreme Bench, refuses to admit woman to her bar, but in her capital city, in the Federal Court, she can openly justify her ability to fill such a position, and demonstrate the effete folly of barring her out of the courts of the commonwealth.

- An amusing illustration was given last week of the marked change and improvement made in the last twenty-five years in teaching the classic languages. At the annual dinner of the graduates of the Boston Latin School, always a brilliant occasion, Master Merrill, the present accomplished head, called up one of the old pupils of a former day, and put him through a course of recitation after the old system. The apt pupil gave with present in the school, arose, and were questioned after the modern, natural method. They answered readily by free translations and paradigms. Nevertheless, good and broad scholars were developed by the old methods. We trust later students will be as much more advanced in solid scholarship as they are in pleasanter modes of instruction.

- A very suggestive tract has been issued, in proof for the press, prepared by Arthur Gilman, secretary of the association for the Private Collegiate Instruction of Women, at Cambridge, by the professors of Harvard College. It certainly demonstrates the quite successful pursuit of knowledge under difficulties of the earnest ladies who, although they pass their examinations, do not receive University degrees, but simply certificates at the hands of the college authorities. The There were 21 students in Greek, 17 in Latin, 12 in history, and 11 in mathematics etc. There were twenty-nine different classes in all. Twenty young ladies were examined quent addresses, it was left to Senator Hoar to for a regular course in June, 1881, and expect to take the final examinations for the usual four years' college course in June, 1882. The Society aids deserving young women in availing themselves of instruction

at Harvard. - Rev. Mr. Savage, in a response to the editor of the Boston Transcript, has the bad manners (to call it by the mildest term) to speak of Zion's Herald as "pouring out columns of abuse against a man for things he does not say." Now, Mr. Savage received from Dr. Newhall an explanation with which he expressed himself entirely satisfied, and had offered him all the space he requested for explanation in our columns. In his article Holiness under its new régime is a great im- he intimates the fairness of the course pursued by the paper, and by Dr. Newhall. If this "fling" afterwards in the Transcript is what is better, sweet, and its whole arrange- the result of his "ethics of evolution," commend us still to the venerable golden rule of the New Testament. Mr. Savage is a public man. His teachings are reported by the pubers. If we conscientiously believe, as we certainly do, that his teachings are fatal, in of the people, we shall speak out, and frankly and earnestly comment upon them when they reach the public eve through the press, and defend our readers, as far as possible, from live up to it.

> -Rev. R. G. Wilder, of Princeton, N. J., writes : -

"Pray clasp hands, for me, with the brother who pens your Missionary Concert Programme. His last paragraph, in your issue of Dec. 29, should stir all hearts like a trumpet-call to prayer and accordant action. It has caught the true watchword. Why may not all Christ's ministers catch it, and epeat it, till the whole church is roused and the whole world evangelized?'

-Rev. A. W. Bunker, of California, late of the New Hampshire Conference, writes from San Diego, Cal., Dec. 20: -

"MR. EDITOR: We sadly realize this soimn truth—'In the midst of life we are in leath.' In this land of sunshine and flowers we are called to part with our dear little Angles of the little Angles of emn truth—'In the midst of death.' In this land of sunshin we are called to part with our of day morning, Dec. 17, and was buried tricken soul it was like a voice from heaven, and the thought, 'It is my Father who gives he cup,' enabled me to drink it, saying, stances make the affliction more sad: It was near Christmas; other parents were purchas ing presents for their little ones.

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showing that Christianity may be "made cial help. They had a Christmas tree on certain" by experience. Since then, we have Christmas eve. seen an outline of a new book, now in press, by Dr. James Porter, entitled "Christianity Demonstrated by Experience," fully confirming the admirable line of argument of Dr. Lee. The volume embraces authentic sketches of Christian experience in every circle of social life, from among Jews, Gentiles Romanists, atheists, moralists, formalists, Universalists, and former heathens and idolaters. If the book shall prove equal to the indications of the outline we have examined. it can hardly fail to be a most interesting and useful addition to our religious literature. It will probably appear some time in February.

Aotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The classmeeting exercises were very interesting and profitable. Prof. W. C. Sawyer, of Lawrence University, addressed the meeting. Missionary work in Boston called forth considerable and Mallalieu were made the order for two

Tremont St. - Rev. C. H. Fowler, D. D. will preach the annual missionary sermon at this church next Sunday morning, and take observed.

Boston, Bromfield St. - Special religious services were held last week. Watch-night per. services began at 9 P. M., and consisted of a folks on Monday night made many happy.

soup ladle. Mrs. Mansfield was also remem- last communion. night meeting.

East Boston, Meridian St. - On Christmas dren. The average attendance of the Sunday month more than twenty sought the Saviour, with a purse of money. a number of them sailors. Gospel meetings are expected every evening in January.

The newly elected superintendent, Herbert B. over \$700 - a good help for the ladies' subscription to the church debt.

Cambridge, Trinity. - The Christmas sermon and Christmas tree awakened the usual interest. Quite a number of seekers have recently sought Christ. The stereopticon exhibition on Wednesday of scenes in the lives of Moses and Christ, was a very excellent affair and secured merited praise.

Somerville, Broadway. - The corner-stone of the new church was laid by Presiding Elder C. S. Rogers on Monday last at 2.30 P. M. The pa-tor reviewed the church history, and the usual deposit was made in a sealed box. The impressive ceremonies were witnessed by a goodly number. The society is greatly encouraged in its work.

Medford. - A very successful lecture course has just closed, consisting of lectures by Revs. J. O. Knowles, D. D., J. W. Ham lton, A. G. Haygood, D. D., Gen. J. L. Swift, Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and a concert and reading. A children's fair to raise funds for the auxiliary to the W. F. M. Society netted \$42. The week of prayer will be followed by protracted meetings. The presence of the Lord is manifest.

Lynn. — There were elaborate Christmas services at the First Church. A full programme, printed expressly for the occasion. was used at South Street. Most of the other churches celebrated the day.

Lynn, Trinity. - The Christmas exercises on Saturday, Dec. 24, were all the more enjoyed from the presence of the former pastor. Rev. A. Sanderson. Excellent recitations and song were followed by gifts from the wellladen tree. A teacher had a pair of goldbowed spectacles from his class. The chorister received a Teachers' Bible, with five dollar bills for book-marks. The pastor and family were also bountifully remembered with greenbacks and other gifts. The deepening religious influence is very cheering.

Rockport. - The ladies recently held a sucpay the interest upon the church debt. On Christ were at the altar. Christmas they presented \$26 to the pastor, Rev. J. Capen, besides other valuable gifts. The spiritual interest increases, with a prospect of better times soon.

Lowell, - All the churches celebrated Christmas. At St. Paul's, besides the sermon by the pastor in the morning, the cantata, "The Birth of Christ," was rendered in the evening by special talent. A Christmas and the exercises were very interesting. Ex-Rev. W. W. Foster.

At a recent meeting of delegates from all dicate a good winter's work. at St. Paul's Church. The Lowell churches use. rest. This action will need the endorsement broader field.

of the Bureau of Conference Sessions. and Mrs. Hubbard of a beautiful five-dollar made the hour especially enjoyable.

photograph album. increasing interest during the year. The so-cial meetings are seasons of power. Souls have been converted who exists it falling to have been converted who enjoy " talking to | was a Sunday-school concert in the evening.

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Florence. - The recent turkey supper, with - In our issue of Dec. 29, we published an the brass band in attendance, drew a cominteresting article written by Dr. Luther Lee, mendable number and furnished needed finan-

> has been very sick for three weeks, is now im- once delivered to the saints, and there are proving. Rev. John Jones has very kindly many evidences of real prosperity. Last and acceptably served the society during his week, Rev. L. B. Bates, of East Boston, illness. The spiritual interests of the church opened the winter's course of lectures before are in a hopeful state. Seekers are still com- a very good house. The lecture was well reing. Christmas was duly celebrated, the pas- ceived. tor and family receiving valuable gifts. The superintendent received an easy chair, and all the teachers and scholars had something.

Bernardston. - On Christmas eve the Bowker, with Mr. George T. Swazey, of Dakota. The following Monday they departed for their distant heme.

Gill. - Two were recently baptized and received on probation.

people. The annual festivals in each place were occasions of special interest to pastor and people.

Roslindale. - This charge is prospering discussion, and the addresses of Drs. Clark under the pastoral care of Rev. M. Emory pears as in the days of his greatest strength. Wright, who is greatly beloved by old and young. The Christmas festivities for the chil-Watch-night services were held, and an imthe collection. The week of prayer is being pressive sermon was delivered by Mr. Wright on New Year's morning, followed by the baptism and reception into the church of two adults, and the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

Dorchester. - Bishop Foster preached, to re-feast. A Christmas tree for the young the great profit of this people, Dec. 11. The ladies' annual fair netted \$416. Considering among the favored ones; and Brother Jew- fort in our own glorious New England. G. South Boston, Broadway. - The paster that the preparations were only for one evening, ell is in labors abundant at Clinton and adpreached a Christmas sermon at 3 P. M., Dec. the result is a great success. Christmas was jacent territory. It hard work and enough of There were two seekers at the altar in duly observed - preaching in the morning by it is healthy, Brother Jewell ought to be a the evening. The parlor fair of Mr. and Mrs. the pastor, and a service of praise and appro-S. F. Holway netted \$130.67 for the church. priate recitations in the evening. Six were Their friends presented them with an elegant added to the church and one baptized at the tion at Vassalboro, and is steadily gaining

bered. The Christmas tree was loaded with Neponset, Appleton Church. - Christmas eve the tree was loaded with five hundred presents, mostly for the Sunday-school chilsurprise visit, and Mrs. Witherell, the presschool for December was 355. During the ident of the ladies' society, presented them

At the watch-meeting intermission on Sat- tended. Carols and recitations by the chil- ries in victories for Christ. Three local urday evening, the superintendent presented dren, with two trees and tables well loaded preachers - Brothers Newbert, Wixson and with every department of church work. For the pastor, in behalf of his many friends, with presents, contributed to the entertain- Wentworth - lend strong helping hands, and several years he has been superintendent of \$100, and his wife \$30. The pastor preached, ment. One man's name was called for a Bro. Washburn aids as health permits. and twelve sought the prayers of Christians. present, but no response was made. On Sun-Chelsea, Wainut St. — Christmas eve was day he was found dead in his house, where he must have been for two or three days. duly observed. Two large trees were loaded Bro. S. D. Champney, for twenty-two years crowds, and old and young were happy. a member of this church, has gone to his re-Griffin, and his assistant, F. E. Paul, are doreading. A course of lectures commences

> expenses of the year. and three on the 25th, with two baptisms, are a part of the fruit of faithful religious

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sisted by Rev. J. T. Barter, of Heath. reduction granted them in the value of the spring.

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brated by an excellent Christmas concert and successful. Over \$50 were received. tree on Christmas eve. Among the presents was a fine communion service, which was prearv and financial standpoint. W.

Reading. - The Methodist society here (Rev. W. Silverthorne, pastor) have recently cessful fair, obtaining more than enough to day evening two new seekers after salvation in

> Methodist church on Christmas eve. The eretta," "Grendpa's Birthday." Jason. tree bore substantial fruit for the pastor and family - a barrel of flour being among the gifts. They were all thankfully received.

J. C. SMITH. festival was also held on Wednesday evening, rejoicing in gradual improvement, with in- Libby Prison," was thoroughly enjoyed by cellent music marked the morning service at ing in spiritual life. Two persons were re- also his address on "Church Extension" on Central Church. All the pastors preached on ceived Christmas Sabbath, making six rethe following evening. We are brought the subject. There was a union watch-night ceived lately. The church is out of debt for more in sympathy with this great cause by service at Worthen Street, with sermon by the first time for years; the people are inspired with fresh courage, and the tokens in-

the churches, it was voted to invite the New A Christmas supper at Quarry St. Church, England Conference to hold its next session | Fall River, netted about \$80 for the society's | yard of Brother M. C. Hill, whose splendid

spread a like repast, which brought them about \$100. The pastor of this church is a bout \$100. The pastor of this vill provide free entertainment for one hun- The Primitive Methodist Church also their apportionments to pay the board of the gentleman of superior talent, and deserves a this industry, we look for an increased mem-

The lectures at St. Paul's, while not largely Upton. - The Christmas service and tree attended, have been very enjoyable. Dr. for young and old were greatly enjoyed. The Buckley, of the Christian Advocate, keenly pastor, Rev. Wm. M. Hubbard, was the happy analyzed quacks in a lecture, Dec. 23. His recently, seven received by letter, and four ecipient of a nice fifteen-dollar sealskin cap, brilliant discussion and witty illustrations from probation.

The First Church, Newport, because of the Worcester, Coral St. — There has been an late fire, will soon be the possessor of a new city at a salary of \$2,000 a year. It is under-

during the Christmas festivities. Bro. John L. Parker has been again re- Mr. Burns has been aiding the pastor of the from the Bishop, and thus retain his mem-

night, followed by a love-feast on Sunday Temple Baptist Church in Fall River, in October, 1880, has lately been interviewed by a with a Christmas concert. Then followed by a love-feast on Sunday tober, 1880, has lately been interviewed by a

committee from the First Church, Chicago, lowed the distribution of presents from

BAST MAINE.

Searsport. - This church, Rev. Brother West Pelham. - Rev. J. R. Wood, who Haley, pastor, is holding fast to the faith

church was filled to witness the marriage of Rev. G. R. Palmer and wife received genthe church and daughter of our esteemed Dr. ver service from their Dexter friends.

It is very pleasant work to meet the to know that pastors and people are plan- ing part of the sanctuary services. ning for good work, and in some cases much of it. A spirit of unrest, that must result in Leyden and East Coleraine. - The pastor good, is manifest in most of the churches has been confined to his home with illness, visited last; and if to chronicle the matter but is able to be about again, to the joy of his will add to zeal and success, most cheerfully will I state, that at Searsmont Brother Simonton is prospering, having two valuable assistants in Brothers Webb and Fowler. The last named has renewed his age, and ap-

Rev. W. J. Clifford is crippled just now and is a great sufferer, but a strong sympadren occurred on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28. thy and willing workers sustain him so well The pastor and wife were kindly remembered. that the work is not retarded at Montville.

> South Thomaston is a new field, and num bers but few, but Brother Mitchell is working bravely, and the few are a host.

Brother Tunnicliff has a good congrega ground.

presents on Monday agening. Rev. S. A. was observed by a sermon by the pastor, built, and will be ready for dedication soon. Burns began revival services with watch- Rev. E. W. Virgin, and a Christmas concert Brother Boynton means work shall be done in the evening; and on Monday evening a in this new work-shop of the church, that ings, one of which was well filled with green-Christmas tree and supper were provided for shall add many to the number of the saved. backs. The mission is enjoying a steady and

> bravely at China, laboring to the full measure of his strength. He is fortunate in having Townsend. - The Christmas gathering on the help of Brother D. P. Thompson, who, Saturday evening, Dec. 24, was largely at- like a warrior hero of many battles, still glo-A girding on of strength from on high, and

a vigorous onset, must be grand in results on some of these charges.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Round Pond. - Under the care of the veteran superintendent, Capt. Alexander Yates, Griffin, and his assistant, F. E. Paul, are doing excellent service. The recent fair netted a sermon in the morning, "Glad Tidings," the Sunday-school is in a very flourishing a Christmas service in the afternoon, and in the evening a union meeting led by Rev. Mr. condition. An interesting and successful Day, and consisting of a Christmas Bible concert was recently held. Brother Price has Jan. 10. A paper for the holidays has been The church mourns the loss of one of its G. preaches to large congregations Sunday published in the interests of the church, and sweetest singers, Sister Everett Nichols, who evenings. netted a very hand-tome sum for the current recently died in great peace.

congregations are good.

Sheepscot Bridge. - Brother Clifford is de. Reform." livering a series of Sabbath evening illus-The Christmas tree at Griswoldville yielded trated sermons by the aid of paintings pre- alist preacher in Plymouth, Mass., late Milton Mills, 12, eve. very excellent fruit, including a barrel of pared expressly for this object by Rev. E. pastor of the Stewart Street Baptist Church, East Rochester, 13, eve, Newmarket, 28, eve, and flour and other presents to the pastor. At M. Long. Large and attentive congregations Providence, has started an "Independent the city a union Christmas tree was much attest their interest in the subjects presented. People's Missionary Church" in Providence. West Alna. - Revival meetings have been Griswoldville, at which the pastor was as- held here during the fall, with good results. mission in Olneyville, Sunday, Dec. 25. The foundation for a new chapel has been Turner's Falls. - This society has had a laid, and the brethren propose to build in the

church required on their lot, from \$10,000, as | Camden. - A life-long encumbrance upon recently stated by us, to \$5,000. The society the church lot has been removed, the heirs pastor. One young man was converted Sunneeds greatly \$3,500 to make the work an as- kindly relinquishing all right and title so day evening, Dec. 18. sured success. The able and generous could that the trustees can dispose of the whole hardly help a more important enterprise. The property and build anew if they desire. The the Marlboro Street Methodist Church, Newfoundation is laid, and the contract is ready ladies of the society recently gave a harvest port, met at the Central Baptist Church, Sunfor a good builder. The Church Extension supper, which netted them about \$60. A day afternoon, Dec. 18, the former church Society kindly promises a loan if necessary, deeply interesting sailors' concert was given a week or two since. A fair and entertain-West Fitchburg. - Christmas was cele- ment held by the sisters, Dec. 19, was quite

China was left at Conference to be supplied. Subsequently the services of Brother sented to the new society by Bro. Edwin John Lamb were secured, and he has labored

by the pastor, Rev. F. T. Pomeroy, and a Boothbay. - A course of lectures is arby the pastor, Rev. F. 1. Fomeroy, and a praise-meeting in the evening. The recent ranged for the winter. Among other lecture-marched in, singing as they came, and as lecture course was a success, both from a literest secured are Dr. McKeown of Chestnut ers secured are Dr. McKeown of Chestnut they passed in front of the altar each one Whitinsville, 14, 15, a m. Webster, 27, eve. buddley, 28, p m.

East Boothbay. - The small-pox has premade over \$175 by a fair. On a recent Sun- or four persons have died, and two are now to his many friends. sick. Meetings have been somewhat interrupted on this account; yet the brethren are earnest and hopeful. At the Christmas en-West Medway. - Christmas was observed tertainment, Dec. 24, the children of the Sun- \$60. by a Christmas tree and decorations at the day-school performed the beautiful "op-

CONNECTICUT. Mustic Bridge. - The lecture of Chaplain

Fall River. - The church at Somerset is McCabe, on "The Bright Side of Life in creasing congregations and a marked quicken our people on the evening of Dec. 6, as was tor) is increasing. We are glad to chronicle a return of at least a collation for the little ones.

present prosperity to our beautiful village in the revival of the ship-building interest. The ships in past years have sailed in all waters, is again a scene of activity. Three steamers bership and an increased zeal in churchly matters. K.

Thompson. Twenty-two have been baptized in p. m. and evening with supper between

stood that he has accepted his position, and will enter upon his duties Jan. 1, and the Father and the rest of the family." The pastor preached a Christmas sermon, and there his appointment to this position each year p. m.

lately presided over by Dr. Lorimer, and will two well-laden Christmas trees. They reprobably receive a formal call. The salary is membered the pastor, Rev. W. A. Taylor, \$5,000 to \$6,000. His present salary is and his family, with gold and silver, a barre of flour and a turkey. Brother Taylor had a surprise party recently at the parsonage from his Rye Street congregation. Pastor and people are very happy and hopeful.

At North Manchester they are holding spe-At North Manchester they are holding special religious services. Rev. J. A. Cass, of Worcester, delivered his lecture on the and state. For full particulars send for circular. "Prairies" before this congregation, Dec. 19. He is a very eloquent and popular lecturer. He lectured the following evening at South Manchester on "White Mountain Scenery." The Sunday-school had a Christmas service Sunday p. m. Monday evening they Dexter. - The Methodist Sabbath-school had their children's service, with Christmas and society had a Christmas tree, and both trees, presents, etc. Mr. O. P. Wilkes, who old folks and children were made happy. has faithfully served the church for so many years as chorister, was presented by the choir Miss Delcie Bowker, the popular organist of erous Christmas presents in money and sil- with a beautiful gilt-framed picture of the lamented President Garfield. Mr. Wilkes expends a good deal of time and thought upon Boston. the church music, and the singing in this churches in quarterly meeting services, and church is often referred to as a very interest-

> At South Manchester the citizens are pros ecuting the rumsellers with considerable vigor. The friends of temperance through- eased organ. See other column. out the State had a meeting at Hartford a short time ago, to adopt measures looking towards more stringent legislation. They appointed a committee to carry out their pur-

At New London Rev. R. E. Bisbee, agent of the Freedmen's Ald Society, presented his cause, Dec. 25. The people were well pleased with him and his cause, and responded genclose of the year. The "omnibus" plan out resorting to so shocking a remedy. does not work well.

The Home Missionary collection will be largely increased this year. The churches Brother Morelen, at Unity, is not the least are awaking to the importance of holding the

RHODE ISLAND.

Cranston Street Mission, Providence. The good work at the mission still continue The Sabbath-school is growing in numbers and interest, and has an able corps of officers At East Vassalboro a neat chapel has been and teachers. At the Christmas festival the young preacher, Rev. F. C. Baker, was made the recipient of a diminutive pair of stockhealthy growth, and gives promise of a flourishing church at no very distant date. God Brother Lamb, a local preacher, is doing speed the good work!

Our church in Westerly has met with a great loss in the death of William Evans. He was converted during the pastorate of Rev. F. A. Crafts, and has since identified himself the Sabbath-school and has also been greatly interested in the completion of the new church during the past few months. He died at his post in the vigor of his early manhood, aged 35 years. At his funeral, Dec. 11, the church was crowded by an afflicted audience, and the pastor, Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, delivered an appropriate eulogy.

There have been several conversions recently at the Broadway Methodist Church, lately received two into full connection. Providence, George L. Goodell, pastor. Bro.

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Mrs. J. K. Barney addressed a union tem-Bremen. - Two have been converted and perance meeting in Embury Church, Sunday Coleraine. — One added probationer, Dec. 4, seven received into the church recently. The evening, Dec. 18, on "Appetite and Avarice

Rev. A. H. Sweetser, formerly a Univers-The Broadway Methodist Church opened a

Revival services are in progress in the Haven Methodist Church, East Providence, Rev. B. F. Simon, pastor. Evangelist John McVay, of North Dighton, is assisting the pastor. One young man was converted Sunday evening, Dec. 18.

Salem — Pleasant St., 11, 20, eve. eve, and 12, a m; Methuen, 1 Centre, 12, p m, and 13, Kingston, 2

The congregation usually worshiping in North, 12, eve. being so much injured by fire as to be unfit for use.

Rev. Stanton M. Arthur was surprised by his congregation at Hope Valley Church, Dec. 19. A special meeting had been annonneed for that evening and Bro A who nounced for that evening, and Bro. A., who came some distance to attend it, was doubt-Jackson. Appropriate Sabbath services were also held, consisting of a Christmas sermon the people. organist began to play, one hundred more Walpole, 7, 8, a m. St., Portland, and Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of Placed a package on the table. Rev. Mr. East Douglas, 15, p m. Northup, speaking for the donors, presented Uxbridge, 15, eve. the heap of gifts to Mr. A., who succeeded in Saxonville, 18. vailed here for two or three months. Three recovering sufficiently to return hearty thanks West Quincy, 21, 22, a m. West Brookfield, 30, a m

An old folks' concert was given by the As- Grace Church, Boston, 23. bury Church choir, Providence, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. The net proceeds were Ashland, 4, 5, a m.

Philip Phillips and son gave a service of Natick. 7. Christian song in Warren, Dec. 20, and in Cochituate, 9. Mathewson St. Church, the 21st. The First M. E. Church, Newport, is ex-

pected to be repaired, so as to be ready for Broadway. 13. use the first of April. The religious interest in the East Provi. Coral St., Worcester, 17. West Medway, 28. dence M. E. Church (Rev. B. F. Simon, pas-

A Christmas concert took the place of the Worcester - Swedish day evening there was a Christmas tree and Highland Church, 7. Most elaborate preparation was made for Tremont Street, 11, 12.

churches on Sunday, the 25th ult.

Rev. A. W. Seavey preached Christmas
Sunday afternoon on "A Visit to the Manger
Hyde Park, 18, 19, a m.

Sunday afternoon on "B Visit to the Manger Hyde Park, 18, 19, a m.

Egleston Square, 31.

emi-centennial and freedom from 40 years'debt with appear without fail next week.] There is a good religious interest at East a jubilee, Jan. 11. Old pastors all invited. Services T. C. MARTIN. South Hadley Falls.

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NOTICE. - The monthly meeting of the Woman's

Bro. John L. Parker has been again reelected superintendent — a position he has
filled with great acceptance from the organization of the school some ten years #go.

Watch-night services were held on Saturday
night, followed by a level for the school concert in the evening.

Mr. Burns has been aiding the pastor of the
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thy and willing workers sustain nim so went that the work is not retarded at Montville.

Brother Prescott has been planning for good things at Bristol, and Brother Price for good things at Bristol, and Brot

Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of it." We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for this ex-ression of disgust. Even nowadays most of the athartics are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever taken Dr. Plerce's" "Purgative Pellets" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT -FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY. 40* Bay View, 6. \$50 Byfield, 22, p m. \$40* Bay View. 6. \$50 Byfield, 22, p. m.
240 Gloucester, 7, 8, a. m.
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60 Purchase St., 21 25 Washington St., 22, a m. 10 Beverly, 1.
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130 Wakefield, 5, eve.
130 Mt. Bellingham, 22.
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80 Marblehead, 26, a m. 120 East Saugus, 9. 40 Trinity, Lynn, 12, 100 Wesley Chapel, 26. p m. MARCH. 60 Winthrop, 1. 10 North Reading, 15. 15 Middleton, 16. 50 Broadway, 2. 250 Saratoga St., 4, 5, 50 Essex, 21. 280 St. Paul's, 23

150 Meridian St., 5, p m. 25 Swampscott, 24. 16 Saugus, 7. 70 Peabody, 26, p m. 16 Saugus, 7. 70 Peable 70 Maple St., 9. 450 Com 60 Everett, 11, 12, a m. Tapleyville, 29.

nurches on the district failed to take collections

for the Preachers' Aid cause. Let no one fail this year.

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DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. JANUARY, 1882. South Tamworth, 7, eve, Rochester, 14, eve, and 15 am. Moultonville, 9, eve. Dover, 21, eve. and 22.
Tuftonboro', 10, eve. Great Falls - Main St.
Wolfboro' Circuit, 11, eve. eve; Great Falls - Main St., 25 High St., 24, eve.

and 15, p m. South Newmarket, 29, p m, and 30, eve. FEBRUARY. Anburn, 1, eye. Londonderry, 15, eve. Chester, 2, eve. Candia, 3, eve. Lawrence - Garden St. Epping, 4, eve, and 5, 16, eve; Bodwell St., 17, eve;

a m. Raymond, 5, p m. Haverhill St., 19, a m, an Methuen, 18, eve, 19, p m. Kingston, 25, eve, 26, a m, East Kingston, 26, p m. Exeter, 28, eve.

MARCH. Haverhill - Grace Ch., Greenland, 12, p m, and 4, eve, and 5, a m; 13, eve. Wesley Ch., 5, p m, and Seabrook, 18, eve, and 19,

6, eve. a m. Fremont & Danville, 7, East Sallsbury, 19, p m. Amesbury, 20, eve. Merrimackport, 21, eve. eve. Sandown, 8, eve.

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JANUARY. Milford, 25.

Southbridge, 28, 29, a m Neponset, 22, p m. Revere St., 22, eve. Brookfield, 20, eve.

Webster Sq., 18, 19, a m Hopkinton, 5, p m Cherry Val. & Leicester Trinity Ch., Worcester 19, eve, 20.

Dorchester St., 23, Millbury, 11, 12, a m. New England Village, Bromfield St., 25, 26, a m Swedish Mission, 26, p 12, p m. Allston, 26, eve. Harrison Square, 27. Holliston, 15. MARCH. Dedham, 19, p.m.

Dorchester Church, 19, Miss., 4, p m; Howard Avenue, 20. Roslindale, 23. Jamaica Plain, 24. Newtonville, 25, 26, a m. Newton, 10, Newton Lower Falls, 26,

appropriate music in many of the Providence People's Church, 12, p m. Auburndale, 27. L. R. THAYER, P. E.

The remainder of the Augusta District Q. M. appointments for the fourth quarter, which were re-ceived last week, are again crowded out. They will

NOTICE. - The fourth quarterly meeting ap-North Norway, Jan. 28 and 29; and the fourth quar-Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Norwich, has been fixed been called to city missionary work in that Camp-meeting, at Old Orchard, Maine.

NOTICE. — August 16 - 20, 1882, has been fixed terly meeting for North Auburn is changed from Jan. 7 and 3, to April 12 and 13. Per order Presiding Elder. Hallowell, Me., Dec. 27, 1881.

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MAINE CONFERENCE. - In the record of Conference ministers and their work published in the directed to, Minutes last May, there are some mistakes and omissions, thoughwe tried to make them correct. If those who discover any mistakes or omissions, will send me the correction, I will see that it is corrected in the Minutes of next Conference

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Lie thy fair shores, distinct and clear, The echoes from the other side Have reached us here.

To some rare souls at death is brought Of thy rare towers a radiant gleam; And we who love them too have caught A golden beam

No dreadful cloud o'erhangs thy light; No hideous pang to rend and tear; We die all painless, pass from sight, And lo! are there.

Science can never bound that land. Its mysteries unseen explore: Faith lifts the vail with fearless hand,

Rare land! unto thy nortals white Death holds us out the golden key: We gladly press past earth and night Homeward to thee. Methuen, Mass.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

BY MISS F. E. WINSLOW

What can I give Him, poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd, I would bring If I were a wise man, I would do my part;
What I can I give Him—give Him my
heart."

The words were on a Christmas card. and they had a peculiar fascination for Mabel Grosvenor. When they had first come to her from a friend on Christmas morning, she could not have said that she fairly understood their meaning. She puzzled over the quaint old English letters as they ran in and out to accommodate themselves to the design of the card, and finally she placed it among many others - Christmas and birthday cards and photographs of friends - in the lower half of the frame of the mirror which adorned the bureau in her comfortable bedroom. There were many other words among the col lection well worthy of notice - choice selections from poets, mottoes of advice from eminent philosophers, loving wishes for happiness for the coming year from dear friends, sent to the girl who seemed to have everything on earth to ensure happiness; and yet among them all, as she came in and out, in gay preparations for pleasure during those Christmas holidays, these words only seemed to burn themselves into heart and brain: "Poor as I am, poor as I

"What can I give Him, poor as I am?" feet sank at every step into rich car- friend's life. pets. Thick satins, furs and plushes wrapped her delicate form whenever mission school, one as teacher, the other a whole load for only enough to burn tioned Christmas to him since the night she went out; and as to mental ad- as scholar. Mabel soon began to find one day?" vantages, books and pictures surrounded Ethel a valuable assistant in bringing in her, and the best schools and masters of her neighborhood. The of the great intellectual city had been the girls of her neighborhood. The portant that Winnie knew he had someof the great intellectual city had been young teacher gave herself to them, thing more to tell. employed in her behalf. And now in studied their needs, and helped them as prepared, it seemed, for almost any was out, she had reason to believe that it's too bad not to let me know." sphere of life or society she might some of them were leading Christian choose to enter; and yet, "poor as I lives, and helping others to begin in a t-u-r, tur, k-e-y, key? Turkey - a fat am" in the presence of the Christ similar way. whem the Christmas season had been

What were all these gifts? When He possessions of the young man who came was poor, and yet there was one gift self. He never despised, one offering He never rejected; the poorest and the richest of the sons of men could bring this gift to Him, sure of His loving Storm is not good; but when storms pass

On the first day of the new year, Ma-bel felt that out of her poverty this one thing was here to give and she born. In tree and flower and rain-washed grass, thing was hers to give, and she began A new significance in sun. the year with the words of her Christmas card transmuted into a glad per- His cold hand has the magic keys

It was a bright Saturday afternoon of the first week in January, and a shivering girl, slight and tall, apparently about sixteen years of age, stood on the And every ache has been relieved, corner of Westminster Street, idly looking into the window of a bookstore. There was a gaunt, hard, tired look about her, young as she was; and as Mabel Grosvenor stepped up in her bright, fresh clothes, a look of positive dislike and malice came over the girl's WHAT KRISS KRINGLE BROUGHT face. It was not that the girl knew Mabel, but the evident prosperity of her appearance and bearing grated upon her; the contrast between it and her own seedy apparel becoming all the more apparent to her. As Mabel scanned a list of books in the window, the girl began to wonder how she would look in a plush sack of wine color, and mas, and one of them passed without for herself. But she began cheerfully a hat with two long plumes curled about much light upon the problem of how to under the teacher's direction, and was it; and it was not only the looks; a girl who wore such things must have every day Winnie went into the parlor as the rest. When it was all done, and everything warm underneath, and plen- and looked about to see what could be the church was beautiful, and there was ty of food at home - things of which done by four little hands to make it gay still an abundance of evergreen left, on my Sanday suit." poor Ethel was very much in need.

Just then Mabel turned and looked at

along together as Mabel tried to tell her were very proud. in a few words what the verse on the card meant.

"Yes, I know. I went to a Sundayschool in the village we lived in before lighter than it did the day before, and we came here," said the girl.

"How long ago was that?" asked

"Oh, 'most a year. Mother came take care of her."

"And did she get well?" asked Ma-

"No," said the girl, her reserve quite she died in November. A woman in the same house helped us, and I stayed at home to cook and mend the boys' clothes; and then, when the money we had was all gone, I got a place to tend in a store before Christmas. Now that the holidays is over. I have no more work to do and the children can't go to school 'cause their clothes is all worn out. Jim. he is ten, and sells newspapers; and that's all we have."

Here was work for Mabel to do. She went home with the girl, and found the children huddled in bed in a room without a fire. It was easy for her, with a well-filled purse, to provide food and warmth and clothing for this young family, but it was not so easy forher to give time and thought to their needs. Many a concert and art gathering dear to her heart were given up to find time for her new and absorbing pursuits which began to grow still dearer to her. She had given her heart to Christ, and time and effort, strength and money, followed as mere accessories to the gift. For Ethel she obtained a place to take care of children during the early part of the day, so that she could return home in time to be with her brothers when chool was out.

Encouraged by the real friendship of Mabel, Ethel began to grow into somehave induced a girl of Mabei's position good; and so, through her, Ethellearned some pine knots and some birch-bark, Poor! Why, what girl of her ac- to love Christ, something of whose to make it crackle and shine." quaintance had more than she? Her character she saw reflected in her

They were both connected with a

Again the New Year came with its bringing nearer and nearer to her renewed question to Mabel, "What can Christmas - twenty-five, twenty-eight, I give Him?" and with it the same old thirty cents a pound! That's what they was in this world, the great earthly heart." The same heart, indeed, and for one, and I'm to have it for only only that, had Mabel to give, but was it eighteen cents a pound." to Him were as nothing in His eyes; no more of a gift than when the year the Pharisees and scribes, with their for Him and work for His children; not pay." famous teachers, had been utterly regreater and more fit for an offering to jected by Him. Mabel felt that to come Him who went about doing good, in to Him with an offering of earthly gifts that it had acquired something of the back yard from under the clothes lines the fire should be blazing in the parlor - money or education only - would be spirit of the life-long example of Him every Monday morning all winter. It's worse than useless. Yes, in anything who freely gave Himself to the needs of worth eighteen cents a time, and so that made life worth the living, Mabel His brethren in a complete sacrifice of

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acceptance of it, and of His glad appre-ciation of its value.

On the first day of the new year Ma.

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Pain is not sweet, but pain is best: ich unlocks treasures to our eyes Hidden in daily trivial things; "What I can I give Him — give Him my And common comfort, common heart." on case, The morning's task, the evening's rest Are to us riches past all price. Life may be hard; but when life ends

And all the hard things are gone by, And every tear is wiped away. Joy shall for grief make such amends That we shall wonder that we grieved. - SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Independent.

TO THE FORDS. CHRISTMAS STORY IN TWO CHAPTERS

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

CHAPTER II. There were yet two weeks to Christmake it a gala day for papa. Nearly soon at work as skillfully and happily and bright.

It was rather a dreary little room, the her, and Ethel began again to study the floor of which was covered with a faded ing it all in a heap, and then she vent-Christmas card she had been languidly ingrain carpet much worn in spots. regarding when Mabel's arrival on the There was a lounge covered with green scene attracted her attention. Now reps, once very comfortable and tidy, church is quite pretty enough now withfor the whole week Mabel had been but used so often as a bed when some out any more." Then, noticing her they drew him, looking bright and thing of me to my daughter, and to hear hardness in our characters. The Cross tells thinking, "To give Him one's heart member of the family was sick, that the eager looks, he added, "Take some of handsome even in his working suit, into her plan to make a merry Christmas for us that is the true beautiful which is divine; be belongs to Him. How can I show the state; a hair-cloth rocker, ragged much as ever you like. The more you that I love Him? What can I do to and rejects and turns sternly away from the tree was glowing. I stole out again softly and spent an include the control of the contro means all - everything; all I can do and springs had come to a chronic gymnas- it home with you, if you wish - as the cheery room. that I love Him? What can I do to and prickly at the edges; a card table; take, the less I shall have to throw The fire crackled and snapped, and be-hour walking about in the street; but I ertson.

And when she saw the poor girl stand- in the mantel board that hid a wide old up a goodly quantity, he piled a few emitting the pleasant fragrance of cof you there was nothing I could give ap, ing by her side, she longed to help her chimney. There were family photo- more on her arms, and no happier- fee. The little round table was laid for and I knew my tobacco and my whiskey in some way. Her poverty would per- graphs upon the walls in walnut frames hearted girl walked the street that night supper, and Winnie's cake held the were too often the secret of the scanty haps be easier to bear if she knew of -uncles and aunts of whom Winnie than Winnie Ford, laden with her place of honor on the board. Over the fare in the house. I had heard you Jesus and felt sure she belonged to knew little; a picture of "Meditation"-a Christmas greens. Him. So hurrying into the store, Ma- female figure gazing at the moon -

of so much service to herself, and came scription to a weekly journal; and, bet-thing about it! They were so busy and gift after another seemed to smile at out to find the girl still standing before ter than all, over the mantel, a picture so happy that they hardly remembered him as the tapers twinkled on the tree. that I resolved that you all should have of a soldier, with a fair child seated on that there were to be no presents and He examined one, and another, and an-"Do you like the card? Would you his knee, gazing curiously into his fa- no Christmas tree for them. Each child other. They were every one for him. had refused a few days before to do a care to have one?" she said; and the ther's empty sleeve. The family all was intent on doing something for papa. Back in the corner, half hidden by the girl, starting at being spoken to by a liked this picture, for Henry Ford had There was the new shirt, made, every tree, stood a tall effigy of a soldier friend, Foreman Boggs, the next morastranger, and half inclined to feel of been a soldier, and had fought well and stitch of it, by Winnie's hands. The with papa's blue army overcoat about fended, was disarmed by the pleasant been cruelly wounded and imprisoned, mother was knitting away for dear life the shoulders, papa's cap on its head. smile and kind words. They walked of which facts both Winnie and Walter on mittens and socks. Walter hoarded and papa's musket in its hand,

way, was one of Winnie's problems. floor. She would not let mother touch

chimney place big enough for even had ever seen it before. gone, and they found it in an outbuildbits of carpet to keep it from the rust. "I tell you old Santa Claus did that."

said Walter confidently to his sister: and now that he has made a way for ing of the twenty-fourth of December himself in our chimney, I wouldn't wonder if he came himself." "On a double-runner?" asked Win-

"Perhaps on a double-runner - who mows?" and away went both to the garret for the fire-dogs of their grand-

That's the next thing," said Winnie, looking anxiously at Walter.

"Now, what shall we do for wood?

ter with a manly air. "But how?" asked Winnie eagerly.

Can't I help?" And Walter, who was as ready to tell as she was to hear, said that the Widow Jones, who lived alone in her little cotunloading there," said Walter, " and I it. She said she was afraid I wasn't big enough, but I told her I did it at home. Then she said she hadn't much thing of health and cheerfulness. There money and couldn't pay a big price, and was no reason she could see beyond the I told her that if she would let me cut it light that Winnie coaxed him back to one of pleasing the Master of whom nights and mornings, and give me she delighted to speak, which could enough wood to run our fire on Christmas day, I would do it; and you see if to give up time and pleasure for her we don't have a roarer! I've saved out

"Oh, goody! goody!" said Winnie,

"Oh, don't make me wait, Walter! her dawning womanhood she stood, no one had done before. Ere the year If it's something nice to think about,

"Well, then, what do you say to a turkey? Mrs. Jones has more than a dozen. She is fattening them for answer, "Son, daughter, give Me thy bring in the market. And I've spoken

"O Walter, how splendid!" said Herod's wealth and Cæsar's power had before she had laid it untried upon the Winnie, looking at him as if he were much out of his way; and now he had been as dross to this simple peasant of altar of her Lord? Yes, more and rich quite a hero, "but - but - how can we gone without saying he would come Galilee; the learning and wisdom of er in the lessons it had learned of love pay? Mother won't want it if we can-

"But I can, sister. I'm to cut the wood and to shovel the snow in her trusted Winnie to make without help; every Monday I'll pay for a pound.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" said Winnie, with a long-drawn breath - "a whole turkey!" "Yes, every inch of him, yellow legs and all; and I tried to make her let me pick out one so that I could stuff it with corn, and whenever I hear them gobble as I chop my wood, it sounds to me as sweet as to hear birds sing."

Then Winnie laughed and clapped her hands, and felt as if Christmas had ding! She could hardly study her lessons that day, and at night, if she had not had the shirt to finish, which her hard to sit still. And she had not been school to pass Widow Jones' yard and Walter's birds.

On the last Sunday before Christmas the superintendent of the Sunday-school had asked some of the girls to come and help make the wreaths to decorate the She had never made Christmas wreaths, greens, she could make some for their home. Many of the boys and young men had been to the woods, and when she saw the treasures they brought, she could not help longing for just a few though she hated to ask for it; yet she lingered until she saw the sexton sweep-

ured to ask if he was going to use it. "Not any more of it, miss. The

pennies and bought a new shaving-cup; How to get that old stove out of the and even little Fred must give papa a new box of blacking and a nice whisk the pillows," said Walter, "only"-She used to go in to see if it looked any broom for his coat. True, the mother bought these at the grocer's and they she even tried lifting at one leg with went on to the weekly bill, but her Walter at another; and then, lo! both heart could not deny her little son the legs pulled out and left it tilting on the joy of giving something with the rest. Then there was a new necktie, made of down here to get more work to do, and it, for she was not strong, and on no ac- a fragment of dainty silk, that the chilwhen we first came, we all went to count must father know a word about dren did not know had been their mothschool; and then mother got sick and it. Judge then of her surprise when, er's wedding dress. What wonder that couldn't sew, and I stayed at home to one morning, she opened the door for a the thin fingers trembled as she folded look, and the stove was gone -legs, and sewed the band, questioning meanfireboard and all - and there was a while if Henry would remember that he

Santa Claus to come down. She ran to As the day drew nearer, there seemed melted by the interest of the other; her mother, but her mother was no less no end to the excitement among the surprised than herself. The stove was little Fords. They had abandoned all of tears. His voice trembled, but he ry, and to ask if you would like his hope of buying a tree, and had decided ing, carefully covered over with old to put all the presents on the table, and Mary; the home shall never lack a after supper, when the fire was glowing and crackling, to invite the astonished father in: but when on the morn-Winnie's birthday - they entered the parlor, lo! there in the chimney lav a lovely little evergreen-tree, and beside it bunches of tapers and a box of crimson and golden balls.

Who had sent it? How had it come? Mamma was as much puzzled as the children. 'Papa had not even a hint that a tree was wanted, yet there it was, its trunk fresh cut, its branches full of life, and looking as if waiting to "You needn't think anything about be adorned. They searched the chimthe wood. I'll promise that," said Wal- ney, the closets, even under the rickety old lounge, for some hidden friend, but no clue was found, and the mystery added much to the excitement of the day. The turkey came home after dark.

"See, mother, it's almost as big as Freddy! When I took it by the legs its tage on the cross street near the school- neck trailed in the snow, so I turned it house, burned wood. "I saw the man upside down and brought it by the neck, and now you can trace the marks of its went in and asked her, if I mightn't cut claws half way from here to Widow Jones' house;" and Freddy, who was supposed to be asleep, came running from his trundle-bed to look at the wonderful fowl. So boisterous was his debed lest his little tongue should tell his father that which was plainly enough to be read in every one of their faces.

And Henry Ford went to and fro to his work during these busy days, somedancing about in her delight; "but home. He came in late, tired and really, Walter, you are not going to cut sleepy, but sober. No one had men. And Walter looked so wise and im- about it;" and now it was Winnie's

"Try to get home early this evening, will you not, Henry?" asked Mrs. Ford, as she followed him to the door, Winnie is twelve years old to-night, and I am going to let the children stay up later than usual to see you."

He hesitated a moment as if in doubt, and then hastily turned his head away and passed on without a word. She did not know but that he was annoyed. Lately he had always discouraged any effort out of the ordinary routine of the home, and she had kept the children back. Yet she would make all things ready for him. The cake should be on the table - the first cake she had ever the most beautiful wreath should crown the picture of the soldier with the empty sleeve; the tapers should be lighted last of all, so that their beauty would linger if he came late. Every one of their little gifts should be on the tree for him, and no matter how tardy his coming, the children should be awake to greet him.

It was too busy and too happy a day moment in a great anguish of terror fol- little man was gone. able to resist going out of her way from lowed by sudden joy, for the tread was

welcome and lead him in. It was a pretty little vision that would not come."

"But I have come, little woman," brace. "I'm a little late, because I leaning on the mautel with a happy light God grant that I die "with the harness on." party, and I had to stop after work and side. get my hair cut and be shaved. I "Why didn't you let me help you couldn't go to a party without being dear?" she whispered. " How could nice, could I? Now I must go and put you ever manage it all alone?"

are-just any way. Don't wait to still questioned him, and he began to change your clothes, for I'm afraid the talk to her in an undertone. cake will be cold."

"Only ten minutes, child;" but she

And what fun it was to weave and put "Happy Christmas to Papa!" and over child plan a merry Christmas for me, bel purchased the card which had been which had come as a premium for sub-

checking himself suddenly - "of course party without our soldier." "So we put him up there," added

Winnie, "to guard our Christmas tree, for it might be carried away as mysteriously as it came."

"Our soldier is the guardian, not of the Christmas tree only, but of all the ome," said Mrs. Ford gently. Her husband gave her a hurrled

glance. Their eyes met; his were full to be promoted on the first of Januaanswered quickly, "He will be that, guardian again." "Thank God for that!" she whis-

love us, how can we help being happy?" Then like people who had lost a good deal of time already, they began to be

and cried, and ate their cake, and all examined every present as if they had never seen them before. And when the am satisfied to give you a trial in the father came to the garment made for new place.' So I am on trial, Mary, him by the hand of his little girl, he and," he added with a little suspicious declared he could not wait - he must quiver of his tips, " with you and the away with it to his room, followed by shall fail." shouts of laughter, his wife went after, and giving him the little silken tie, she as if somewhere in this hard world I had lost you, and God had given you from their toys to find tears in their back to me again."

He turned and folded her in his arms a moment without a word, and when weariness and care seemed to have rolled away from her face.

It was not long before Mr. Ford was back, clad in his Sunday best, looking so handsome and manly that the children were all in a scramble to have the nearest place, when suddenly loud and repeated knocks at the door reduced them to an astonished silence.

They were not accustomed to many isitors, and three little faces peered curiously into the hall as their father opened the door, and a loud voice spending every evening away from greeted them with, "Ford? Mr. Ford? Big Fords, little Fords? All right, sir! Can I come in, sir? I'm not so young he had said he "wished to hear no more as I was a hundred years ago, sir. I'm rather stiff in the joints, sir. I can't as I once could, but I can send the first carried off the miserable stoves."

stream of words to stop; and he held ment, in addition to paying my dues the door wide for a stout, fur-clad from year to year, for receiving so welfigure, that struggled in, laden with come a household messenger into my him a beautiful sled on which were strapped almost as many parcels more.

"Pretty heavy load for a back as old as Kriss Kringle's," he groaned, as he posted on all the great and important But the burden will be too heavy for us if we stooped to allow Mr. Ford to undo his pack. "And it all belongs here - all ing and instructive to read the producmarked 'Ford!' Father Ford, Mother tions of some of the most able writers of Ford, Winnie Ford, Walter Ford, Fred-our times on various and important subdy Ford," he called, as he cast parcel jects. It would be impossible for me to after parcel on to sofa or table, or into mention all the good news, and all the the children's eager hands.

"Christmas enough here for a dozen bearer with a very wry face.

"No, no, leave it all! It belongs to

us," shouted the children. at least a dozen years."

could stay to see you open every box, to \$1,825; and two glasses of some for misgivings, and the mother would but my reindeers won't stand, and my stimulant (which was a very popular not cloud the anticipations of the chil-sleigh is overloaded, and 'I shan't go thing in my early days), at five cents a dren by her fears that, after all, the fa- home till morning!' 'I shan't go glass, would be \$1.825 - making a sum really begun. Turkey and plum pud- ther might not come. Yet, when all home till morning!" So singing, or total of \$3,650. My Herald only cost was ready, and he still lingered, her shouting, he seized little Freddy by both me about \$125 for the afty years. heart sent up many a silent prayer. ears, and giving him a resounding kiss, Young man, don't say you cannot afford She would not give him up, yet she was pulled his fur cap down over his face, to take a good religious paper, which mother was teaching her to make for almost forced to do so before his step and with a comical bow to Mrs. Ford, you can and ought to do by letting alone her father, she would have found it was heard on the walk. She listened a with a funny hop and a jump, this fat that which is of no possible use to

And such a wonderful Christmas eve steady and strong. Then, hastening as it was after that! There was a parto listen a moment to the gobble of with her boys into the brilliantly-light- cel for mother, and never one thing for ed parlor, she left her little daughter to mother in it, but only things for her to give to Winnie and Walter and Fred. Walter's parcels held a doll and books greeted him - a fair child, with sunny for him to give to Winnie, and Winnie's eyes, clear as her mother's were before toys and games for Fred. Fred's had a church. Winnie's heart beat high. life shadowed them. She gave him a pretty new dress for his mother, and the kiss, clasping his neck with an eager- father's contained an overcoat for Walbut now she would learn, so that if by ness that showed the timidity she tried ter. The double-runner was marked any chance they could get the ever- to hide, and cried, "O papa! I'm so "Winnie," though Walter refused to beglad! I was dreadfully afraid you lieve that the name signified that Santa Claus meant it for a girl.

While the children were absorbed in said he cheerfully, returning her em- their treasures, and the father stood dreamed I was invited to a birthday in his eyes, Mrs. Ford drew near to his

"You did help without knowing it,

"Oh, no! We want you just as you he answered, smiling; but her eyes " On that night, Mary, when I went

teach other people to love Him too?" and a stove, whose pipe entered a hole away." Then when she had gathered side it on the hearth stood the urn, did not go near the saloen. I had told THE SOLDIER IN A FOREIGN LAND. mantel there stood in evergreen letters, speak only lovingly of me. I heard a made a happy boliday. Do you wonder at least one joyful Christmas time? I piece of extra work. I went to my old ing, and told him I would undertake the work if it had not already been given out. He gave me a night job, and I "See, papa, isn't he like you? I have been at it every evening since. built him all myself with the broom and To-day, when he paid me, I told him I was going to buy Christmas gifts for the children, and he said if I would place Winnie and mamma had to sew him to- all the parcels on the porch by the door, gether. You see we were afraid you he would put on his old fur coat and wouldn't get home in time to put on cap and come round and bring them iu. your uniform, and we couldn't have a He told me in the course of our talk that Mr. Stevens, the proprietor of the works, told him he wanted me to come to his office. I went with an anxious mind, Mary, for I had heard that he had made up his mind not to retain any man who

> drank, and I feared my turn had come: but he smiled as I came in, and said, Good-morning, Mr. Ford. I wanted to tell you that Foreman Boggs is going place. It's a little closer confinement than you have now, but it's nearly twice your present pay.' I was too much sur prised and overcome to answer for a mopered fervently. "If we have you to ment, when he added, 'I don't mind saying to you, Mr. Ford, that some one told me you were at the drink again, and of course that alone would have kept happy at once, and laughed, and talked, you out of this position; but this steady

declared he could not wait—he must try it on at once. And when he ran away with it to his room, followed by shall fail."

quiver of his tips, "with you and the try it on at once. And when he ran away with it to his room, followed by shall fail."

"you always find me with a pen iv my hand. I'm a regular penholder, my boy." "Let's see," said Forg, musingly, "a penholder is usually a stick, isn't it?" "Thank God! thank God!" she utsaid, "Wear this, too, Harry, for I feel feeling broke even through the merri-

mother's eyes.

"What makes you cry, mamma?" asked Fred, squeezing his fat little hand into hers: "'cause Santa Claus is "cause Santa Clause is "cause Santa Clause is "cause Sa she came back to the children, years of into hers; "'cause Santa Claus is gone? " "Oh, no, dear child, I didn't know I

> so happy. " And that's 'cause I've got a doubleunner, isn't it, mamma? and a turkey,

and a pudden? and 'cause" -

was given to papa." " Yes, darling, and because next to

the great Christmas Gift of all - the

ZION'S HERALD FOR FIFTY YEARS.

BY OWEN STEAD.

The subscription for Zion's Herald Christmas trees that way when I have for 1882 is my golden wedding with the HERALD. In consequence of this, I feel "Come in! come in!" shouted Mr. that I ought to make some demonstra-Ford, tired of waiting for the steady tion of thankfulness or acknowledgboxes and baskets, and dragging after family for fifty years. I think not one number has been lost during all that

In reading its pages it has kept us events of the day, and it has been pleas. add to its weight the burden of to-morrow besad, sad news, that we have received in all the long past. But, suffice it to say, and rorever fresh. For this there is no deyears, I should think! Better take the reading of the HERALD in my famsome of it away with me," growled the jly has been the means of edifying and

elevating the minds of all. Whenever I have asked a young man to subscribe for the HERALD, or some "Leave it!" said the father; "no mat- other good paper, the answer has usualter how much there is, for it's all the ly been, "Oh, I can't afford it." Look Christmas we have had in this home for here, young man! If I had begun fifty years ago to smoke two cigars a day, at "All right, then, all right! Wish I live cents apiece, it would now amount you.

Old age shall not forbid me Zion's HERALI When its teachings and preachings so much

need: Let my old age be green, or let it be dry, As full fifty years have so swiftly sped away We now begin the next fifty years by the

Hoping as we reach the hour when we die, We shall meet the dear saints in the " sweet by and by."

In reviewing the long and to us happy past, I pray that sweet charity may continue to And when the time comes for me to be gone,

Greeneville, Dec. 26.

.... If any one ever felt the beauty of this world, it was He. The beauty of the lily nestling in the grass - He felt it all: but the beauty which He exhibited in life was the stern loveliness of moral action. The King in His beauty " had no form or comeliness;" it was the beauty of obedience, of noble deeds of unconquerable fidelity, of unswerving out, irritated and wretched, I returned truth, divine self-devotion. The Cross! the papa. You had not heard me enter, so an inward, not an outward beauty, which rejects and turns sternly away from the meretricious forms of the outward world.—Rob-

BY KATE SUMNER BURR.

The soldier in a foreign land, Though strong to bravely do and dare. And all a soldier's lot to share, Beset with foes on every hand, -

With strong desire will often sigh To view again his distant home; In dreams fond voices bid him "Come;" He wakes to find no dear one nigh.

The leagues of ocean stretching far, No power possess love's force to bind; Far-reaching as the immortal mind The soul's undying instincts are.

And midst the dreadful shock of war Love's mighty charm new courage lends : When war is done, still love attends, And wreathes the laurels victors wear

Thou art that soldier far from home. Beset with foes at every turn; Do warm desires within thee burn, To gain thy rest, no more to roam?

Though conflicts dire may fiercely rage, Nor earth nor hell can pluck thy soul From Love's omnipotent control; ove shall thine every grief assuage.

Be strong to bravely do and dare; Stand firmiy, though thou stand alone; Thy foes shall yet be overthrown, And thou the victor's crown shalt wear. Walworth, N. Y.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... Butter is strong; but cheese is mitey. If a man really wants to know of how little importance he is, let him go with his wife to the dressmaker's.

.... Nurse: "Come, Willie, did you hear your night work you have been doing is such as only a sober man could stand, and I

.... Amelia (looking at the Laocoon group):
"Ah! yes; firemen, I see. But how did they become so intricately entangled in the hose?",

.... Inferential: "Yes," exclaimed Brown, "Can you look me in the face, Clara,

"Thank God! thank God: she use tered fervently, and her tone of deep feeling broke even through the merriment of the children, who looked up from their toys to find tears in their says we should avoid looking upon anything but the beautiful."

marked last night that I was becoming quite an atheist," and the old lady's counted fairly beamed with delight as her eyes rested was crying. If I am, it's because I am on a sixteen-cent Japanese tea-pot. A story is told of a member of a certain

to any suspicion of plagiarism that he never allowed himself to make the slightest quota and a pudden? and 'cause"—

"No, no, Walter; I know, don't I,
mamma? It's because this Christmas
was given to papa."

and a turkey,
thorward nimetric make the signiest quatation without giving his authority. On one occasion, he commenced grace at breakfast
thus: "Lord, we thank Thee that we have
awakened from the sleep which a writer in
the Edinburgh Review has called 'the image
of death'" of death. An Augusta man "gave himself away" in Boston the other day. He came to the city

dear Christ himself — this Christmas has given papa to us."

Christmas has given papa to us."

In Boston the other day. He came to the city of business, and put up at one of the first class hotels. The clerk gave his baggage and the key of his room to a porter, who conducted the Augusta gentleman to the city of business, and put up at one of the first class hotels. The clerk gave his baggage and the key of his room to a porter, who conducted the Augusta gentleman to the city of business. perceived by the traveler. He eyed the four walls of the elevator a moment and exclaimed:
"Take my baggage back to the office; you can't put me in a little room like this."

Gems of Thought.

... Self and Christ cannot walk together We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it. - Phillips Brooks.

Heaven asks no surplice round the heart that feels,
And all is holy where devotion kneels.

Holmes,

.... The reading of some people is like plants gathered into a conservatory; the reading of other people is like a basket of chips. ... We can easily manage if we will only

Life is a book, whose lines are flitting past; ... The old in religion dies out, the old

fore we are called to bear it .- John Newton.

cline, no decay; for it is the life of God in the soul. - Orville Dewey. Through love to light! Oh, wonderful the way, That leads from darkness to the perfect day!

From darkness and from sorrow of the night To morning that comes singing o'er the sea. Through love to light: Through light, O God, to Thee, Who art the Love of love, the eternal Light of

Richard Watson Gilder. As frost, raised to its utmost intensity, produces the sensation of fire, so any good quality, over-wrought and pushed to excess, turns into its own contrary. — William Ma-

hews.

THANKFULNESS.

I thank Thee, Lord, for precious things, Which Thou into my life hast brought; More gratefully my spirit sings Its thanks for all I yet have not. How fair Thy world to me has been, How dear the friends who breathe its air;

But who can guess what waits within Thine opening realms, Thy worlds more fair ? For yeils of hope before Thee drawn,

For mists that hint the immortal coast

Hid in Thy farthest, faintest dawn, My God, for these I thank Thee most.

THE OWL AND THE SPIDER: In an old belfry tower,

A dry, cozy bower, Dozed an owl by the hour. But the bell's sly old clapper Was a mischievous rapper, And soon waked the napper.

Mr. Owl, don't you mind him; With cobwebs I'll bind him, And round and round wind him." Thus spoke up a spider, Strip'd like an outrider; The owl sharply eyed her.

And said: " If he cheat you, I'll not scold nor beat you, I'll just merely eat you."

The owl saw her spin Her web, frail and thin Round the bell, out and in. But, next Sabbath morning, Without word or warning. The bell went a storming!

With a cling and a clang, With a boom and a bang, The old clapper rang! The owl didn't chide her, Rebuke nor deride her,

But he ate up that spider! Here is a moral, dear children, for you Never promise a thing you're not able to de. -St. Nicholas.

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· HEALTH AND FOOD.

BY REV. W. SILVERTHORN.

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Pronounced conversions. Rev. G. G. Pow- Nova Scotia, May 2, 1817. When quite and making a very delightful mood; and the work is only a new development of a revival which has been in progress on the charge.

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married Miss Lucy R. Peck, of Hopeand Conference, and the Missionary port himself entirely by the truest the- enjoyed both by pastor and people. end I cannot do better than most earnestly to call attention to the remark- St. Universalist church. ably good sermon preached by Rev. J. Ev. B. F. Tefft, D. D., delivered his lecture on Robert Burns in the M. E. lecture continued in it until the Conference of 1880. At that time his strength 1 ad so was sound and Wesleyan. In business life he was the far failed that he found it necessary to to is a very warm admirer of Burns, and deals tenderly with the questionable points in Robbie's eventically with the questionable points in Robbie's eventically and Prospect as his strength was defined that the Conference of 1880. At that time his strength 1 ad so Wesleyan. In business life he was the membered by the former pastors on the Searsport and Prospect as his strength was failed that he found it necessary to retire, although he preached at North Searsport and Prospect as his strength was failed that he found it necessary to retire, although he preached at North Searsport and Prospect as his strength was sound and Wesleyan. In business life he was the failed that he found it necessary to retire, although he preached at North Searsport and Prospect as his strength was sound and level and a close student of the Biole. food, health and morals. It seems im- Robbie's erratic life. possible to speak too highly of it. Appreciating this, Fowler and Wells recause, that the "Health Food Company," 74 Fourth Avenue, New York, will freely give any interested person a copy who applies.

the church.

Brother McKenney, of Portland, a young man who has consecrated his time and means to the service of God, and whom God has greatly blessed in his work, is assisting the church.

Brother McKenney, of Portland, a young man who has consecrated his time and means to the alth for many years, yet he has been during all those years in labors abundant." In all his suffer
Rev. S. Y. WALLACE was born Feb. 11. copy who applies.

If there were space, I could say that the reading of the sermon fully endors- New Sharon in revival work. ing this food led me at once to 199 Trewhich I obtained unspeakable benefit. I should be glad if all could read Mr. Clymer's sermon, and would live accordingly. It is in harmony with the very best health, philosophy, religion and est interest of mankind to adopt its by the Throne in heaven. truthful methods of living. Here indeed we have the best style of teaching Christian morality.

Reading, Mass., Dec. 20, 1881.

Church Mews.

MASSACRUSETTS.

West Springfield. - The pastor, Rev. L. W. Staples, gives a brief but clear and appropriate history of his church in his Glad Tidings. His membership is now 123 - an increase of 100 per cent. in three years. During the late extra meetings six or eight conversions have cheered all hearts as well as an improved financial condition. A Christmas been and is assisted by Brothers Snow, tree on Saturday evening and a concert the next evening were very profitable Mr. F. P. a concert for Jan. 5. There is no debt on the

ding. The gifts were numerous and valuable. have been most grateful. The salary has been regularly paid. Last Sunday Brother the earnest efforts of Presiding Elder Ela and took a collection of \$160, to which will be Rev. T. C. Martin, have now a comfortable added several dollars before Conference. nouse of worship free from debt - a great | Well done, Island Pond! contrast from their former condition. A few

recent conversions cheer all hearts. Locke's Village. - Five persons have here the general raid of the temperance workers. been received into full membership. Till with- But they have overdone the thing. It is ex-

North Amherst. - Rev. Jason Hatch has been holding a series of revival meetings at Pelham Center.

lowship meeting, Rev. A. R. Nichols, of on probation, and it is hoped that all will. Greenfield, spoke on "Setting our mind on things that are above."

no church Christmas tree.

Conway. - Special Christmas services were

MAINE.

Knightville, Cape Elizabeth. - There is owned or controlled by the Methodists in this last General Conference, is superintendent, if I am not mistaken, this is the banner town not? n the State in regard to edifices. I think The donation at Hardwick for the benefit meeting-houses. At two of them are Sunday- the respect in which the pastor is held. school libraries presented by D. C. Colesworthy, of Boston. The Freewill Baptists have one meeting-house, with a fair-sized ously remembered by his friends at Athens a Sunday-school library. They have a good week ago Friday. attendance, mostly agriculturists, who are

other churches will do likewise in their pubthese future teachers of our children shall be years. fications. That of the Methodists extends able and love to teach the "unsearchable back only during the life-time of one man, riches of Christ." and he enjoys the satisfaction of seeing prosperity in his old age.

know of any of that right honorable sect re- port exchanged last Sunday.

Thirty persons have already publicly asked for prayers. Sixteen were at the altar on a recent Sunday evening. The Lord is with the people in great power. Some of the older orethren say they have never known such The health of the nervous system has days before on the charge. They have the Me., Dec. 1, 1881, aged 64 years. The health of the nervous system has any storic on the charge. They have the often much to do with both a man's old-style convictions and genuine and well-philosophy and theology. A morose philosophy and theology. A morose cry is the carnest and faithful received and making a few other small bequests

the special services recently held, several have been reclaimed or converted, and the work a healthful, sound, joyous theology interpreted by the progressive light of the power of God's Spirit has been most ings the power of God's Spirit has been truth. Still, while man does not live on bread alone, it is certain he cannot supbread alone.

O. F., preached the annual sermon before the order in Auburn, Christmas day, in the Elm unable to labor much for two years; but Rev. B. F. Teffe, D. D., delivered his lect-

quested a copy for publication; and it is try of their church Saturday, Dec. 31-

greatly blessed in his work, is assisting the Congregational and Methodist preachers at

mont Street, Boston, the New England Portland Preachers' Meeting last Monday very feeble, but was able to be about the house until the day he died. All Agency, where I bought a supply from morning, the subject of death-bed repent ance, arguing with force and clearness against the reliability of death-bed conversions.

The pastor of Park St., Lewiston, was the a strong impression on the people. They recipient of a beautiful and expensive easychair on Christmas eve. Many thanks to morality; and it would be for the high- the kind friends! May their seats be close

Rev. A. S. Ladd attended the quarterly meeting at Minot on a recent Sabbath, Prof. to his hearers. All saw that in him How preaching for him at Hammond Street, there was "no equivocation, mental true gospel temperance and thorough How preaching for him at Hammond Street. Rev. D. B. Randall preached at Belgrade.

VERMONT.

called to Massachusetts last week to bury a new one for every occasion. His seron sixteen years old, who had gone there to mons were always impressive and very learn a trade. He was an excellent Christian, and went suddenly to the kingdom tian, and went suddenly to the kingdom. On Thursday evening he led a young people's prayer-meeting, and the following Thursday he was buried. Typhoid pneumonia was the did he labor for their well-being. disease which carried him off. Brother Ford was engaged in special services, which he is Brigham and Miller.

Bly, with the aid of city talent, is preparing been in very poor health for some time; but ever felt that he could be trusted. We been in very poor health for some time; but ever felt that he could be trusted. We finds himself in the midst of a sympathetic were sure that the work committed to were sure that the work committed to dent (as we say) cut him down while church.

Chicopee. — Nine probationers were received Dec. 4.

Montgomery. — Rev. J. H. Mansfield has labored on these hills with great acceptance, and twelve or fifteen have been converted.

Mind appreciative people, which has greatly modified the severity of the affliction. They have sustained the social meetings with a constantly growing interest, and several have been converted. One generous brother supplied the pulpit at his own expense for more plied the social meetings with a modified the severity of the affliction. They have we found ourselves mistaken. Sister Tupper deserves, and will have, the sympathies of the large client was not dim. In pursuance of his ever, during a period of nearly forty years, have we found ourselves mistaken. Sister Tupper deserves, and will have, the sympathies of the large client was not dim. In pursuance of his ever, during a period of nearly forty years, have we found ourselves mistaken. Sister Tupper deserves, and will have, the sympathies of the large client have a possible provided the seven of the large large large large large large large larg new parsonage, next to the church. It will need a long-felt want Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vining recently celebrated their golden wedding. The gifts were numerous and valuable, lave been most grateful. The salary has a daughters, who so deeply cherish and can daughter, who so deeply cherish and can daughters, who so deeply cherish and can daughters, who so deeply cherish and can daughters, who so deeply cherish and can daughter the South Hadley Falls. - This society, under Bruce preached the missionary sermon, and

The hotels at St. Albans have closed their doors against all comers, as a retaliation for ia a few years, this church has long been pected that a temperance hotel, with the Turner's Falls. - At the recent union fel tized five young ladies, some of whom joined

Brother W. H. Dean is meeting with suc-Greenfield. — There was a Christmas conof all the people. The young people, espeert on Sunday evening last, but there was
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there is no city in the State that has an equal of Bro. A. Scribner fell on one of the worst of

Brother W. R. Davenport was also gener-

A most precious revival is in progress at versalists, but they do not have any place of score of new testimonies were given in the worship; most of them attend church in Portland. About the year 1636 Richard Gibmeetings have been held or are needed. son was pastor of a church in town (Episco- The work seems a gracious impulse from We have no record or traditions of heaven. Profs. Edson and Rochelieu, both church service after the flight of Rev. Robert graduates of our seminary at Montpelier, are Jordan in 1675. There is but a few of that doing excellent Christian, as well as educational, work in the school. For the present The attendants upon church here are farm the Sunday evening prayer-meetings are ers, fishermen, merchants and laborers - united, and the pastors - Bro. H. F. Forrest good citizens and of respectable bearing. of our church, and Mr. Blaisdell of the Con-There is a history of Methodism in Maine gregational Church - are working in the being written, and I hope that the pastors most delightful harmony. It is to be hoped will see that the history of each church is written and inserted, also that each of the but it is cause for devout thanksgiving that

Derby has fallen into the prevalent custom of "pounding" the pastor, and gave Bro. C. The Quakers formerly had a house of wor- A. Smith and family a good one last week. slap, which has been sold, and I do not Bro. Smith and Bro. H. F. Austin of New-

Obituaries.

Rev. THOMAS B. TUPPER, a member of the East Maine Conference of the M. E. Church, died in North Berwick, His liberality is also seen in the final

bread alone, it is certain he cannot support himself entirely by the truest theport himself entirely by the truest theology. It would seem to be in harmony
with the truth and breadth of a great
religious weekly, if the editor so thinks,
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as soon as he was able, he returned to people on the Sabbath. He was a great the work which he so deeply loved, and lover and a close student of the Bible. would permit.

Brother Tupper never failed of sucisters. His record is on high;

ings, and mental depressions arising from them, he has been an efficient New Sharon in revival work.

Rev. D. W. LeLucheur discussed in the Gospel. Since last May he has been was borne with patience and Christian resignation. Though comparatively a stranger in the place where he died, his

and wept when he died. Brother Tupper was a man of deep, earnest and consistent piety. He loved the truth, regulated his life by its teaching, and in entire confidence declared it reservation, or secret evasion of mind whatever." His manner of sermonizing was Wesleyan. He took a text, thoroughly analyzed it, and supported that analysis by apt quotations of Scripture. Brother A. W. Ford, of Worcester, was was at no loss for a subject and had a

respect, sparing neither time nor labor. All the institutions of the church had the sympathies of his heart, and well The older members of the Conference will especially feel this bereavement. continuing with blessed results; and has He came to us when the Conference was young; in fact, I believe he was present at its organization. He has borne his full share of hardship, has Brother R. L. Bruce, of Island Pond, has done a full share of work, and we have been in very poor health for some time; but ever felt that he could be trusted. We wallace was a man of firm health, and

Damariscotta, Me.

in East Greenwich, Dec. 27, 1881, in his 56th year. Prof. Eastman was born in Kingston, N. H., March 9, 1826, and graduated at tion and trustful waiting survives him. Dartmouth College in 1850, reaching fifth in a class of fifty. He taught in public schools in New Hampshire and lage, conducted by the pastor, was an interesting occasion. Bro. C. P. Flanders baptized five young ladies, some of whom joined on probation, and it is hoped the conducted by the pastor. Which position he filled for page 1881, aged 38 years.

Massachusetts while preparing for college, and during winter vacations. After graduating from college, he became Principal of Kingston Academy, New Hamptized five young ladies, some of whom joined on probation, and it is hoped the college. shire, which position he filled for nearly three years, and then taught for two years in the Exeter High School. During this period he commenced the study of the law in the office of Messrs. Stickcuted after leaving the high school, and was admitted to the bar as a practitioner in 1855. He practiced law for about two her strength would permit, she would convention met at Barton Landing last week, and discussed important questions relating to evening, and the annual chicken-pie supper, with Christmas tree and presents, Monday evening.

W. B. Blake, C. M. Sweatt, W. A. Evans, H. F. Austin and J. Thurston, and Sister A. M. Wheeler, took part.

convention met at Barton Landing last week, and standay-school work in which Brothers A. B. He practiced law for about two years in Haverhill, Mass. — most of the time as the partner of Judge Nathaniel S. Howe, and then abandoned the profession of law for that of teaching, and taught the Barnard School, in Southampton, N. H., in 1858. He came to Green-took part.

her strength would permit, she would break forth into joyous song. When sorrowing sisters, "Don't weep for fession of law for that of teaching, and taught the Barnard School, in Southampton, N. H., in 1858. He came to Green-took part. Wheeler, took part.

A Sunday-school concert at Johnson two or three Sundays ago was unusually interesting.

Hon. M. O. Heath, who was a delegate to our last General Conference, is superintendent, and puts the same enthusiasm into this work.

Talbot being the principal. This situation he head for several children. May grace sustain them in and puts the same enthusiasm into this work. flown five meeting-houses all in good repair, and puts the same enthusiasm into this work years, and then became classical teacher this hour! indicating that Methodism is prosperous; and, that he puts into his profession; and why in the Academy, holding the position to mearly the close of the last fall term, when falling health compelled him to has lost, during the last few months, abandon it. He passed a part of the two of its most aged and respected memlong summer vacation in the Adirondack bers. number. The Congregationalists have three nights, but proved a real success, indicating region, hoping that the pulmonary diffi-

well-to-do and intelligent. A Catholic chapel in their cemetery is used only at the time of fined almost wholly to the students of the local part of the Rhode Island Inches t burials. This is owned by the Catholics of Portland. There is a large number of Uniscent to have been soundly converted. A versalists, but they do not have any place of versalists, but they do not have any place of versalists. This is owned by the Catholics of normal school, a large number of whom stitute of Instruction, has served on the most important committees, and was society, in 1851. She was converted elected its president in 1880. Prof. East-very early in life, and maintained to the versalists, but they do not have any place of new testimonies were given in the nan has been twice married; his wife and two children - a son by the first zeal. She was constant in her attend-Church. Strictly conscientious in the discharge of every duty, as husband, in the service of the Master. father, teacher, citizen and friend, his ife has been without blemish, and he passes from works to reward with the universal esteem of a whole community.

vice of his Master. He was devoted to the cause of Christ; hence his influthe cause of Christ; hence his influence for good was felt in many directions. He was a man of means, but his property did not make him covetous. He evidently regarded himself as stewnal ists. No rum or other intoxicating liquences are known to be sold in town.

A powerful work of grace is in progress on the New Portland and New Vineyard charge.

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Belchertown, Mass., Nov. 30, 1881, Joanna Jenks, after a month of the most excruclating distress, caused by a cause of Christ. Norwas his liberally to the cause of Christ. He was a man of means, but his moderous property did not make him covetous. He evidently regar

for help; nor did they apply in vain. The poor found in him a friend in need. The preaching of the Gospel in his own church could hardly have been sustained

generous way, the home of all the min-The Methodists of Farmington had their annual New Year's picuic dinner in the vestory of their church Saturday Dec. 31.

Brother Tupper never failed of success. Souls were saved under his labors work is done, and the memory of the just is blessed. May God bless the wide wherever he was appointed. Extensive quested a copy for publication; and it is a good method to keep alive the social life of the church.

The description of their church saturday, Dec. 31— revivals occurred under his labors in Houlton, Camden, Belfast, and Calais, in all Christian devotion and work, and a good method to keep alive the social life of the church.

> Rev. S. Y. WALLACE was born Feb. 11 1821, and died in Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 20, 1881, being 60 years of age. Brother W. was converted at about twenty years of age, under the ministry of the late Rev. Moses Chase in Me-thuen, Mass. He at once united with the church, and commenced the grand life-work of the Christian, which he continued without intermission to the end.

In the following years, when he felt himself called to preach the everlasting sympathized with him while he lived, Gospel, he "conferred not with flesh and blood," but listened to the high voice of duty, and placed himself in the line of labor, in the true succession, a the Biblical Institute in Concord, N. H., studying under the instructions of such men as Drs. Vail, Patten and Merrill and while pursuing his preparatory studies, he also exercised his gifts in the practical part of the work. In this work he supplied at East Deering, N. H., where he is still held in affectionate re-membrance. When his course at the Institute was finished, a door was opened to him to preach to the Protestant Methodist Church in Wareham, Mass., which he entered, and there he labored one year, After this he preached in Carver, Mass., three years. In 1863 he returned to the mother church, and preached in Long Plain, Acushnet, one year; in East Falmouth, two years; in Portsmouth, R. I., one year; and in South Scituate, Mass., two years, when, on account of a bronchial affection, he retired from regular labors; though up

to his death, as health and opportunity allowed, he continued to preach. horse, carriage and all — into a rocky brook-bed some twelve to fifteen feet perpendicular, receiving injuries from which he never recovered, and which no

doubt caused his death. Brother W. was an active Christian. He was interested in all that gave prom-Prof. Joseph Eastman, who has been a teacher in Greenwich Academy for twenty-two years, died at his residence in Beat Greenwich Dec. 27, 1881, in his was interested in an that gave profit is of good to the kingdom of God; and as he was good and faithful over a few things in this life, so was he ready to go his beat Greenwich Dec. 27, 1881, in his up higher and to enter into the joy of his Lord. He was married, in 1849, to Miss Susan Martin, who in deep afflic-

which seemed to lift and keep her above

St. Paul's M. E. Church, of Fall River

region, hoping that the pulmonary difficulties with which he was affected might be removed by the mountain air

Prof. Eastman has always been a friend of public education and an earnest worker in the cause, not only in connection with his classes at the Academy, but throughout the State. When low last a healthful Christian activity and marriage and a daughter by the second ance upon the preaching and social ser-surviving him. He was a devout and vices of the church, and engaged invaearnest Christian, and has been for many riably in prayer or testimony until three years an active member of the M. E. weeks before she died. She has left a worthy record of fidelity and devotion

> Mrs. HANNAH S. LIVESEY, sister-inlaw of the above, passed away, Nov. 1

aged 74 years. Sister L. united with the First Church in 1841, and with St. Paul's in 1853 Fell asleep in Jesus, Sept. 5, in North Yarmouth, Ammi Loring, aged 76 For many years previous to her death, feeble health prevented her regular at-Brother Loring was converted and joined the M. E. Church fifty years ago, under the pastorate of Rev. Charles Morse. It has not been in vain that he has lived this half century in the service of his Master. He was devoted to the cause of Christ.

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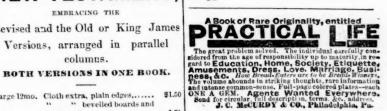
REMARKS. - The trade in Flour is very unsatisfactory, and, so long as the speculative price of wheat continues higher than flour, this must con-tinue to be the case — that is to say, wheat cannot be floured at the present prices; sales are in small lots, and only for immediate wants. The turn to marked decline in Poultry, and dealers are some what anxious for the immediate future. The demand for Potatoes has not been so large during the week, and prices are easier. Apples are firmer and the best lots sell outside of quotations. The trade in Pork and Lard is only moderately active, and rates remain substantially unchanged. The demand for Vegetables was good during the week, and was fully up to the expectations of the Sown, and the Body Raised," and a Review of Rev. R. S. Foster, a Bishop of the M. E. Church,—is "Beyond the Grave." By Eureka. A pamphiet of

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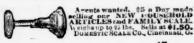
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 27.

Fourteen thousand Germans have already secured transportation from Bremen to this country in the spring, and almost an equal number from Hamburg.

There was a \$500,000 fire at Willis Gulch (Colorado) mine on Sunday.

William G. Russell, esq., has been offered the position of chief justice of the Supreme Court of this State in place of Judge Gray, appointed associate justice of the U.S. Supreme

Wednesday, December 28.

Several jewelry firms bave been burned out in Attleboro, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The City of Boston has accepted the offer of

Harvard College of the Arnold Arboretum. The English government has taken steps to enforce the payment of rent in Ireland.

An explosion of kerosene on board a steamer at West Point, Va., on Monday, destroyed the vessel, and caused the deaths of nineteen

Thursday, December 29.

There were 400 deaths from small-pox in New York the past year.

On motion of Judge Porter, Guiteau was put in the dock yesterday, and will be treated They will be missed by the church at South hereafter like other prisoners charged with Newmarket while they are away.

The steamer William Crane, from Boston to Baltimore, went ashore on Tuesday forty ple in singing. Rev. W. E. Bennett, of Greenmiles below that city.

The Associated Charities of Boston have has Rev. G. H. Hardy, of Moultonborough. been incorp rated, and Robert Treat Paine, jr., The wife of Rev. Mr. Harrison, of East Lempelected president.

Friday, December 30. Since 1878, 225 Socialist societies have been dissolved and 758 Socialist publications have

been suppressed in Germany. Seventeen hundred persons were arrested in Warsaw in connection with the riots there.

The Hon. W. G. Russell has declined to be Chief Justice of Massachusetts. Eight thousand dollars have been subscribed

in this city for the Garfield professorship in Williams College. U. S. Marshal Earp has been shot at and

seriously wounded at Tombstone, Arizona, More arrests have been made in Ireland. Saturday, December 31.

small pox is spreading in various section of Illinois.

A successful trial trip was made through the St. Gothard tunnel on Thursday.

Both chambers of the Spanish Cortes have was well patronized, and netted about \$100 to

adjourned until March. The steamer "Moravian" ran ashore near

Yarmouth, N. S., yesterday in a dense fog. Passengers and crew are safe.

Monday, January 2. The Grand Society of Railways in Russia

has failed, and 25,000,000 roubles belonging to the Government have been misappropriated.

During the past year 12,607 vessels arrived at this port; the clearances numbered 5.163. It is expected that the "Moravian," which

was stranded off Yarmouth, N. S., on Friday, will prove a total loss. The total amount received for the fund for

Mrs. Garfield and children to the present date is \$361,891.72.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Henniker. - The reopening at Henniker, Friday, Dec. 9, was a day of great rejoicing in the Lord by that people. The church has been remodeled, refurnished, and beautified. About \$1,200 have been laid out on the church and grounds. Brother M. V. B. Knox, of Claremont, preached a masterly and eloquent Mr. Holbrook, of the Baptist church. In sermon in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Jasper making this disposition of it, a very courteous conducted the dedicatory service. In the and fraternal spirit was shown. evening Rev. Bro. Eakins, of Keene, preached one of his grand, scholarly sermons; after which, Bro. Knox introduced a peculiar characteristic of Methodism - "the blackboard exercise." The remaining \$200 was wiped out, and all joined in singing the doxology This people now rejoice in a commodious and pretty little church, and do not owe a dollar.

Dover. - The exercises at this church on Sunday, Dec. 25, were highly interesting members - Philip Royce-who has become a throughout. The sermon in the morning by resident of Woodstock, Vt. He was for some the pastor, Rev. C. E. Hail, was appropriate years superintendent of the Sunday-school, to the day, and was a very able effort. The and was every way a reliable and valuable Sunday-school, which immediately follows man. . We hope some one may step into his the forenoon service, is large and enthusiastic, place, and that he will be to the church in and its accommodations in the beautiful equirch are unsurpassed. A children's meettag, in charge of the pastor, has recently been organized, to be held Sunday afternoons, for the purpose of religious instruction. The atendance is large. At 3 o'clock a Sundayschool service was held in the audience-room of the church, at which a Christmas sermon sung by the school. At least one church has acted in harmony with the sentiment set forth by Dr. Buckley in his paper of Dec. 15, nowerful Christmas sermon was preached by was preached to the children and carols were Harvey Murch and his wife were quite overwhich reads: "Let the pastors see to it that Presiding Elder Jasper, and an impressive Christmas shall mean to the children something more than candy and candles. We fear Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, was given in that the spiritual side of the holiday season is the evening. not as fully set forth by pastors and superinhas many old friends who are interested in its served for the children, who were present in Allen, presiding elder. Revs. F. W. Smith,

Great Falls. — The two Methodist churches every one to eclipse any held in the city, and ton and the rastor participated in the services strong talk, last spring, of closing up the this week. church, as the membership is small and the annual expense too heavy to be borne, even were

there no church debt pressing them down.

But the decision was to try it one year

more; and if any man can make the trial a

success, Bro. Noyes is the man, and he will

doubtless be returned another year if the ex-

periment is continued and the wishes of his

High Street is a strong church, and under

prince among the preachers," and conver-

people, but nearly a thousand crowd in, hun-

ic, but there is nothing quaint or sensational.

their presence on the platform, or even in the

congregation, it would add much to the power

of the service and greater good would result.

not present. In declining the repeated invita

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It was well patronized, and yielded a consid-

erable sum for the purchase of hymn-books.

Rev. J. Pike, D. D., and wife will pass the

winter at Hyde Park, Mass., and have already

taken up their temporary residence there.

We see that some of our preachers are mak-

ing themselves useful by instructing the peo-

land, has a flourishing singing-school, and so

Philip Phillips and son gave one of their

ne evenings of song a short time since in the

M. E. Church of Nashua. The attendance

was not good, but the concert gave great

pleasure to those who were present. The

Hutchinsons are also singing in some of our

Rev. A. F. Baxter, Methodist pastor at

Colebrook, received a surprise visit from

members of his congregation lately, which

was attended by substantial tokens of their es-

teem. An evening of much pleasure to all

was passed, and numerous articles of use

een president of the Nashua reform club

was accorded a benefit entertainment by the

Mr. Merrill. He has been an untiring worker

in the interests of the temperance cause in

Nashua. He is also an active member and

One of the excellent Methodist local church

papers which have lately reached us is the

Christmas Herald, published in the interests

of the M. E. Church of Amherst, and edited

Our Seminary at Tilton has a new teache

in the person of Miss Lillie Whitney, of New

port. She is a graduate of the Seminary,

where she held a first rank in scholarship.

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The First M. E. Church of Concord now

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VERMONT.

Brother J. D. Beeman, of whose crystal wedding we made mention last week, lives in Swanton," Vt., not "Scranton," as printed in last week's notes.

A very pleasant Christmas gathering occurred in the house of Bro. L. D. Foster at Bartonsville. A large number of gifts were the ministry of Rev. R. L. Green is exerting distributed, and among them was a nice sila powerful influence in the town. His people ver cake-basket to Brother and Sister Foster feel that he is the man for the place and " a from their neighbors.

sions are frequent. About six weeks ago We are glad to learn that our incomparable Bro. Green commenced a Sunday afternoon Berean Lesson Series are being put this year into some Sunday-schools where other and lecture service in the hall, at an hour which would not conflict with any other service. poorer papers were used last year. How These lectures are making a powerful impresstrange that any Methodist Sunday-school sion on a class of persons who do not usually can pass our own to take others, especially when ours are the best! attend church, and this is the class he sought

At Newport and Newport Centre Christto reach. The hall will seat eight hundred mas brought good cheer and benefits to Bro. dreds standing through the whole service. He H. F. Austin and family. At Newport Censonetimes takes a text and sometimes a tor. It the church has been quite thoroughly resometimes takes a text and sometimes a top. tre the church has been quite thoroughly repaired, and was reopened last Sunday with a A grand chorus choir from the various con- sermon by the pastor. Bro. Austin found a gregations volunteer their services, and this purse on the pulpit containing a sum of noney as an expression of appreciation of his York Independent. with the themes selected, and the bold, start-Building operations in Chicago during the ling truths presented so fearlessly and elo- labors in securing the repairs on the house. past year aggregated over eleven millions quently, yet often with tears, produce a pro- There is to be a donation for his benefit on found impression, as the death-like stillness the 5th inst. and falling tears in the audience bear wit-

The Methodist Sunday-school at Lyndon ville has just added fifty dollars' worth of If Bro. Green could be sustained by the full books to the library, which makes it full and sympathy of the ministers in the place and by complete.

At Isle la Motte some greatly-needed re pairs are being put on the church, and the debt on the parsonage has been paid. As But, with an occasional exception, they are usual, the pastor has been chiefly instrumental in pushing this work, and Bro. C. S. Hurlbut is highly appreciated by his people.

tended to them, they are exposing themselves Excellent quarterly meetings occurred at Proctorsville and Ludlow. At the latter ominational circles, for which we hope place Bro. A. J. Hough received two persons there is no occasion. The interest in the lectinto the church, and several came to the ures is evidently increasing, and Christians in Lord's table for the first time. At Proctorsall the churches are praying earnestly that ville there were very interesting Christmas Simmons' Liver Regulator. It corrects fruit unto eternal life may be gathered as the exercises, and the pastor, Bro. G. E. Smith, the bilious stomach, sweetens the breath received about \$40 in gifts. At both places and cleanses the furred tongue. the congregations are steadily growing in numbers and the finances are in excellent condition. Bro. Hough expects to move into Gleanings .- The Methodist choir at Epping the new parsonage this week, and on Friday gave a musical entertainment recently, under his many friends plan a generous donation the direction of Charles A. Adams, the leader.

> Brother S. F. Cushman, of Gaysville, re day. He was generously remembered at a Christmas festival at Stony Brook.

The temperance work is being pushed with has been sued, under the "liability" act, for sources, with persistent and untiring \$20,000 damages for the death of one Peter energy enables Mr. Beatty to accomplish Good, who drank at that hotel and died that these unparalleled results, and stand be-

A good religious interest continues at Thethave been developed recently. Here, too, ing in another column, is the grandes Christmas, including a handsome sum of circular.

Brother F. H. Knight, a local preacher in the senior class at Dartmouth College, and a young man of much promise, is most accept ably supplying the Congregational Church at Thetford Hill for the present; and another brother of the same class, Bro. A. N. Tirrell. and equally promising, has been supplying the Congregational Church at Westminster for the past year, where they would be glad to retain him.

were left at the parsonage, as well as a sum of Dr. J. E. King, of Fort Edward Institute, money. It was a fitting expression of gooddelivered a very taking lecture in rhyme at Proctorcyille last wook His subject James A. Merrill, who for several years has 'Men and Manners." If any school desires an address on " Etiquette," it cannot do betclub on a recent evening. The entertainment At Hyde Park, on Christmas, Bro. H. A. New England, Bushnell was "the recipient of a string of New Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., " 19, greenbacks long enough to make a gentleman's scarf."

> We are sorry to learn that one of Bro I . Tupper's children, of Johnson, has been A donation for the benefit of Bro. W. R.

Davenport was held at the parsonage at vited to be present. Cambridgeport last week. Christmas brought a nice watch to Bro R

C. Vail, of Eden - a present from the young people of his charge; and at Barton Landing Bro. C. H. Sweatt received a gold watch.

Brother N. F. Perry, of Bellows Falls. preached last Sunday on "Retrospect and has a lyceum connected with it, which is a Prospect."

A series of meetings are to be held at Cov members. A meeting in January is to be de entry. Bro. D. V. Palmer, of West Bradvoted to reminiscences and studies of Daniel ford, will assist Bro. W. A. Evans. The last quarterly meeting at Weston was good, the congregations being large and at-

A fair and festival were lately given by the adies of the M. E. Church of Newport, which Brother W. S. Jenne, of Holland, received

Meetings of great promise are in progress at Landgrove, where Bro. E. H. Bartlett is successfully preaching the "word of life." to bring a sketch of a sermon for criticism—one He is assisted by Bros. Walter, Mackie, and preferred on revival subjects. We desire that the music; 142 octavo pages. Plano accompaniment Rev. J. W. Adams, pastor of the above church—we doubt not it is his hand—is others. Bro. Bartlett was presented with a using his facile pen in writing sketches of handsome fur coat at Christmas, and his wife some of Newport's former pastors for one of with a fine dolman cloak.

the village papers. In his characteristic, The last quarterly meeting at Waterbury kindly manner he writes of his ministerial was excellent. Bro. W. J. Johnson baptized brethren, and -except in the case of one a man and his wife, with their four children, biographical subject - all he says is merited. and received them into the church. He also The Newport church feels the loss, by re- received one by letter from the Presbyterian moval to another State, of one of its prominent | Church.

MAINE.

Bowdoinham. - A very pleasant wedding occurred on the morning of Dec. 13, at the Woodstock all he was to the one he has left. residence of Rev. C. C. Cone, in Bowdoin ham. The parties were Capt. Wm. W. Reports of Christmas gatherings are coming Sparks and Miss Frances Louisa Cone, in. There was everywhere the usual good youngest daughter of Rev. C. C. Cone. The time. The M. E. Church at Lebanon held a marriage ceremony was performed by the social gathering in the church on Christmas bride's father, assisted by their pastor, Rev. have a grand rally and a grand meeting. eve, at which presents were distributed for old W. S. McIntyre, in the presence of many and young. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Robbins, relatives and friends. The presents were was generously remembered, and the veteran numerous and valuable. The young couple

powerful Christmas sermon was preached by now lest alone. musical and responsive service, arranged by North Sidney. - The 22d of December was At Baker Memorial Church, Concord, the the people, considerably scattered, are in- Rev. W. B. Toulmin, of Leominister; ing in the evening was largely attended, judiciously conducted by the pastor, and well scale. They were held Monday evening, the sustained by the pastor, and well sustained by the church. The pastor of this church is held in high esteem by all, and his faithful and able labors are much appreciated.

They were a factually shiped in a school-house. Bro. M. E. King, the pastor, on coming to the charge, saw the pastor, on coming to the charge, saw the pastor, on coming to the pastor, on coming to the pastor, or coming to the pastor, on coming to the pastor, on coming to the pastor, or coming to th One fact is especially worthy of note: He has tiful appearance. It was loaded with six hun- in inspiring the people with courage. The occupied his pulpit every Sunday but one since dred presents, which were distributed by a enterprise was commenced, and with the gen-Conference, not even excepting the summer crew of sailor boys. The pastor, Rev. Chas. eral concurrence of the people was carried to way over the Fitchburg and Worcester & Nashua months. I write thus much concerning the Parkhurst, received from the church a beau- a successful completion, and the house ded-Dover church, as it is one of the oldest Meth- tiful gold watch, and the chorister, J. C. Lane, icated to the worship of God, Dec 22. The on W. and N). odist churches in the State, and consequently a silver ice-pitcher and goblet. A supper was dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. S.

in this large village are doing a good work.

Main Street is prospering under the earnest could speak of the observance of Christmas by pastoral care of Bro. Noyes. There was other churches, but must not take the space was an occasion of interest, affording manifest tokens of a revival spirit. The chapel is a neat and tasteful structure, with free seats. and supplied with elegant furniture. The seating capacity is sufficient for two hundred, and the house is entirely free from debt.

> Brother King has also succeeded in bring ing the church at West Waterville well on owards completion. The audience-room will soon be ready for the pews, and it is hoped the house will be completed during the winter. This is an important strategic point, and must be held for the church. Our Home Missionary Society has an important work to aid the feeble charges in these promising fields. S. ALLEN.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

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Eastern Conn. Min. Asso., at Central Church Norwich, CONFERENCE. TIME. BISHOI

ter than to invite Dr. King to read his poem. N. Eng. South'n, Providence, R L, April 5, Merril Ludlow, Vt., Vermont, Augusta, Me., 26, Foss Waldoboro', Me., May 3, Foss East Maine,

NOTICE. - The executive committee of the State W. C. T. Union, in connection with the Bosdangerously ill; but he was improving when ton Union, will have public services in the M. E. Church, Bromfield St., Jan. 6, from 10 a. m. until p. m. All men and women interested in the advance of the temperance cause are cordially in Mrs. L. B. BARRETT,

THE LEWISTON DISTRICT PREACHERS' on, Feb. 13-15, 1882.

Preaching, Monday eve., by Rev. F. C. Rogers. Tuesday eve., by Rev. E. W. Simon " Wednesday eve., by Rev. J. H. Trask. LITERARY EXERCISES. REVIEWS:

Review of Pope on Inspiration, I. Luce.
" "the Atonement, A. S. Ladd.
" "Sanctification, D. B. Randall, Essays: What Qualifications should be Insisted ESSATE: What Qualifications should be insisted on for Admission of Members into the Traveling Connection, H. Chase; Have We my Standards of Doctrine in the M. E. Church? If so, what are They? W. S. Jones: The Occasion and Remedy for netted about \$200. An autograph quilt was disposed of by vote, and was presented to flev.

Mr. Holbrook, of the Baptist church. In

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The brethren not assigned subjects are requested preferred on revival subjects. We desire that the meeting shall be of a revival character, and hope Valuable book for Seminaries and Female Colleges. the brethren will come with this thought in their Music by Smart, Hatton, Cherubini, Glover an

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NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING will be held at Ayer, Mass., Wednes day, Jan, 18, 1882. Now, brethren, please cut out this notice, and pu it where you will not forget the meeting. Let us

Tuesday eve, 7.30 o'clock, Sermon by Rev. C. H Hanaford of Clinton.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Devotional exercises led by the experience of entire sanctification 9" Question to be opened by Rev. N. B. Fisk, of Ashburnham; 12, Collation on the basket picnic style; 1 p. m., " How a memorable day in the history of North shall we develop in our people the feeling of indisidney. This is a rural neighborhood, and vidual responsibility?" Question to be opened by

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[Several Acknowledgments, Marriage notices, large numbers. The festival was conceded by N. C. Clifford, E. Z. Whitman, C. C. Laugh- etc., are on hand, and will soon appear.]

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session at Hamp-len, beginning Monday evening, Feb. 27, 1:82.

PROGRAMME. Monday evening, Preaching, by Rev. C. B. Besse REVIEWS: Bowne's "Studies in Theism," W. W. Warsh; Borchester's "The Problem of Religious Progress," N. G. Axtell; "Pope's Theology, Vol. I," G. N. Eldridge. lternate, V. P. Wardwell. ESSAYS: How to Reach and Save Skeptical Peo

ple, V. P. Wardwell; Personal Effort in Saving Souls, Townsend and Towle; The Relation of Social Entertainments to the Prosperity of the Church: Bragdon, Bennett and Gould; The Duty of Preachers and People to the Bucksport Seminary, Besse and Holt; Temperance and the Church, Libby; "Civil Service Reform," T. Gerrish; How to Make the Children of the Family the Servants of the Church, M. W. Prince, Biram; Hollness—its Present Condition and Outlook, G. Prati, P. E. Brown and Southard; India, Cunningham; The Duty of a Christian Man to His Country and Politics, An-derson and L. L. Hanscom; The Popular Minister, Haley and Tinling; Benevolences, Mathews, Page . A. Plumer and Palmer. Written Sermon, C. E. Springer, Bangheart.

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In Lagrange, Me., Auz. 7, by Rev. S. M. Small, Levi W. Grav and Miss Nora E. Libby, both of L.; Dec. 14, Werley A. Heall, of L., and Mrs. Ida A. Ranger, of Anburn, Me.

In Salem, N. H., by Rev. E. C. Berry, Nov. 24, Gershom C. Freeman, of Malden, Mass., and Susan E. Wheeler, of S. S. Wheeler, of S.

In Rockport, Me, Dec. 10, by Rev. W. F. Chase, Calvin H. Svivester to Miss Minnie Harkness, both of Camden, Me.

In Portland, Dec. 21, by Rev. T. P. Adams, Jas.
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